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THY LOVE. It brightens all the cruel gloom That closes round me like a tomb, And fills my heart with summer bloom. It makes me quite forget the pain That grief has wought within my brain, And brings a flash of joy again. It makes the darkest night to me More clear than ever day can le.

ON THE SHEEP RANCH.

For in my dreams I am with thee.

-Jenny P. Bigelow, in Harper.

"Father will soon be home," she

said—she had fallen into the habit of bright'y, but all about the ranch lay Storey talking to hers if cut in this lonely country, this "new, far-We t." "He "You had better remain with us A small clock on a shelf, which

that same silvery chime-it was a for next week I go home." pretty little French clock—in happier days in the dear East! Its musical last words. He was going home. How she wished she could go!

Later the strength old fashioned Name Later the strength of the distance, met Ler delighted eye. How very happy she was!

Almost a year had she been William Strength of the strength old fashioned Name Later the strength of the stren

have lost money. This place must be sold. I shall go West," her heart had leaped with foolish joy. She hal dreamed so often of the West; she knew it was a paradise, so free and wild. "Roughing it" would be so very pleasant! Had she not read in to dinner. He will be very g'al to see books about it? So she had only you, I know, smiled at her father's grave face and Storey sat

Jesslyn's father was strictly honorable another hunt. Say Something About Tennis.

—and father and daughter had sought "You will never come," said Zara Although the revival of the ancient which is now generally

tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not Zara pined, secretly, for the Again the little gilt clock chimed-

been sitting thinking for the last hour. him. he went to the window, and parting through the darkness. The wind ered and drew back. As she did so quite warm and pleasant, when one af

she caught the sound of voices. Lamp ternoon, toward sunset, Zara looked up in hand she hurried to the door. say; "don't wait for me. Just tell horseback. her you are from the East-that will ficient recommendation !"

mulled, came striding up the path pression, Storey

ger, pausing for a moment at the door young girl. and raising a fur cap. treated into the warm, fire-lit room.

'he said, smiling; "and your fath- us last fall was quite an event."

rey," he said, smiling; "and your hat I am er advises me to tell you that I am to

all this fall," Mr. Storey went on to ranch out of my head, somehow. say, "and I come here nearly every fall Your wistful face haunted me -indeed over the line. - American Queen. to hunt. Montana is good hunting it did! I grew unreasonably impatient too long among the Rockies this time; to reason with myself; you had forwinter has overtaken me!"

ary instead of November!" Zara said, with a sigh, as a gust of wind beat wildly against the ranch cabin.

passed through a little town called Laurel?" she asked eagerly.

Storey, again smiling. "I stopped sun. over night once at Laurel, on my way o Mount Desert one summer. It is a unsteady: lovely little nook."

"Oh, is it not!" cried the young

whitened by the storm.

You couldn't have been to a better think I could teach you to love me." place, according to this foolish child," e said, addressing his guest. Then Zara slipped away, leaving the two men to enjoy the crackling pine the clear amber of the sky, the air was finished cutting his customer's hair. logs while she prepared something hot shivered; from excitement though, "I like the sides and back," was the

oom. Will you come to supper please?" asked William Storey, taking one of Storey rose immediately, and with the young girl's hands in his and lookhis host followed the young girl into a low-ceiled but exquisitely neat room. "Will you not be sorry for this? Zara presided at the head of the Are you quite sure it is love, not pity, small round dining-table, and poured you feel for me?" Zara ventured, fragrant coffee into quaint, real china tremulously.

"These came from home," she said, Pity would not cause me to ask you to proudly, as she handed William Storey be my wife! All I want to make me one of the dainty blue and white treas- as perfectly happy as one can be in

The evening was spent in pleasant will you-learn to love me, Zara?" chatting, and pis ed so delightfully to the young girs that she fairly stared at the little clock when it struck 11.

A MONTANA SKETCH.

A bed was made up in the "best rose over the eastern hills and flooded rosm," as Mr. Josslyn's cramped shedled the valley with a brilliant light.

A driving, blinding snow, the sky ledroom, opening, as Zara's did, out ledroom, opening as Zara's did, out ledroom, dark and sullen, a wild wind sweeping of the kitchen, was n t deemed sufficiently comfor able for the guest. And

"You had better remain with us to-

glancing out the window as he spoke. "I should like to," said Storey, "but served as a mantel, and which was I think I ought to go back to Bozedraped with some simple but pretty man. My room-mate (another Eastchintz, like the curtain, struck four. ern man, Miss Josslyn) will be looking Zara sighed a little as she heard it. for me. If you will let me, I will ride meadow lands, yellow with golden rod, through which ran a clear little brook,

back the pretty, old-fashioned New Later she stood with her father in England home so plainly. How her dreams had turned out! depart. The sunlight fell full upon When her father came to her one fall her wistful young face, and Storey day and said very gravely, "Zara, I thought how very pretty she was as he

"So soon!' cried the young girl.

The lovely New England home had een sold, all debts paid- for Zara another hunt. May I come and see

had been invested in sheep.

The years came and went—the little time—a whole year from now." The years came and went—the little flock of sheep grew larger, and money came in a little more plentifully; but Mr. Josslyn had not made "a for tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune" yet, and life on a ranch was not tune. better view of her half-averted face.

"Yes, I shall be glad to see you." the barren "foot-hills," the deeply-fur-rowed, snowy mountains, so different but Storey was not dissatisfied, some-

"I wonder father does not come!"

"I wonder father does not come!"

exclaimed Zara, rising from a low foot-bench by the fire, where she had foot-bench by the fire, where she had lingered long in the doorway watching the rise of Charles L hand tennis was

The short Montana summer was moaned and wailed, the snow blew barely over-the cottonwood trees against the window-pane. Zara shiv- were still yellow-and the air was yet from her sewing and saw a tall, hand-"Go right in," she heard her father some man coming toward the house on

"Miss Josslyn!" cried a well-remembered voice. Then Zara saw her father turn Zara rose, trembling a little, from oward the barn leading another horse the doorsteps where she had been sitbeside his own, and a tall man, well ting. She wore quite a joyous exmuttled, came striding up the path pression, Storey thought, secretly pleased, as he left his horse to graze "May I come in?" asked the stran- by the gate and hastened toward the

"Are you glad to see me?" he in-"Certainly," replied Zara, and re-eated into the warm, fire-lit room. "You know I am glad?" she ex-The tall man followed, and quickly c'aimed, her face flushing under his divesting himself of his snow-covered earnest gaze. "Father and I have outer wrappings, drew near the blaz- talked of you so often," she went on; "you know our life is so quiet and My name is Storey-William Sto- monotonous here that your coming to

"I an very glad. My coming you was quite an event Zara smiled also. "Father knows to me, I assure you. In all my divided by a line stretched in the mid-tom home "divided by a line stretched in the mid-dle, and the players standing on either gay season at the seaside this summer, side with their racquets ready to re-"I have been in Montana, however, even —I could not get this lonely little ceive and return the ball, which the ground. But I have lingered a little to see-well, Montana again. I tried

her companion, glancing up at the bound for Montana!" o; I thought I should like it, but little eagerness and excitement, and ing to some friars. Il Rosso possess

The sun had quite gone now, the mountains shore dark mountains shone darkly purple against "Is that about the right length

"We use our kitchen for a dining- Is my case then so hopeless a one?" THE BAD BOY GETS A FROG. THE STORY OF AN OUTLAW. call him out, and shoot him down. The officers of the law were defied, and no AND PUTS THE LITTLE JUMPER IN

this world is your love. Can you-

"I do love you!" The sunset glow faded; the stars gleamed out; a great, yellow moon

when William Storey fell asleep that when William Storey fell asleep that might be dreamed of the little redfire, drew together the red chintz curtained room in which he lay, and tains at the small window of her "best room," and tried to make things a trifle cozier in the ranch cabin.

The dreamed of the little redthe from view by the storm.

When William Storey fell asleep that was no supper ready; the fire in the was no supper ready; the fire in the was no supper ready; the fire in the when William Storey fell asleep that might be dreamed of the little redthe from time in the fire in the was no supper ready; the fire in the when William Storey fell asleep that might be dreamed of the little redthe from to door stood wide open, and Zara—usually prudent Za The next morning the sun shone talking very earnestly to William

Only one short year, yet what a will put the she p in the corral early day," said Mr. Jesslyn after breakfast, change it had made in Zara's young tonight—it is so stormy." from her window, did she see desolate, bleak, sage-grown plains, belted by snow-crowned mountains. A most lovely flower garden, framed in by and bounded by blue, wooded hills in

How very happy she was! Almost a year had she been William Storey's wife; almost a year since the quiet little wedding at Bozeman had taken place, and she had left the great territory—the wild "new far-West"—forever. She was in Laurel now, in her old home, bought for her by her husband shortly after their arrival

Soon Zara's father was coming to her; that was another pleasure in store for her. The sheep—quite a numerous flock now—were to be left with a competent herder, Mr. Josslyn having Storey sat down on the rude, home- every thing arranged to his satisfaction. smiled at her father's grave face and exclaimed: "I am so glad we are going wade lounge, and Zara took her favorite seat, the foot-bench by the her girlish enthusiasm had not quite her girlish enthusiasm had not quite her realized as yet, but Mr. Josslyn there, I know.

She was younger then—barely seventeen. She was twenty-two now—had been "roughing it" five years.

"I go home to-morrow," said Storey longer, and was heard often to assert triumphantly that "a sheep ranch is certainly a paying investment if well certainly a paying investment if well managed."—The Continent.

maining capital, which was not large, the young man in surprise.

The young man in surprise.

You will forget all about us in that the pastime familiar to the pastime familiar to the surprise. leaning towar! Zara so as to get a "hand-ball," or, as it was called by the French, palm-play, so-called because the exercise consisted in receiving the they played with the naked hand, then It was late in the day-not until with a glove. Afterward it became after dinner, some time, that the young the fashion to bind cords and tendons the time of Charles I, hand tennis was exceedingly popular in France, being played for large sums of money. strong was the passion for betting upon the game that the nobility, after osing all they had about them, would pledge their wearing apparel. Acerding to Laboureur, a French historian, the Duke of Burgundy, "having lost sixty francs at palm-play with the Duke of Bourbon, Messire William de Lyon and Messire Guy de la Trieuille, and not having money enough to pay them, gave his girdle as a pledge for the remainder, and shortly afterward he left the same girdle with the Count D'Eu for eighty francs which

he lost at tennis." Indeed, it was very common in those times to negotiate girdles instead of bonds in betting transactions. In the fifteenth century regular and fixed rules were introduced in the game for the first time, and covered courts were erected. In the sixteenth century tennis courts were quite common in England, and the sport was liberally encouraged by the sovereigns. In a work published by Hoole in 1658 there is a picture of a tennis court, rules of the game required to be struck

Apes, when their anger is aroused, gotten me, most likely, I thought; but are very dangerous creatures, as they "It is our first real snowstorm, but in vain! I pictured you about you." will dare almost anything in order to it makes one feel it ought to be Janu- every-day life-could see the shadow avenge their wrongs. Many of their deepening in your eyes-and one day deeds of revenge are well known, but I cried aloud: 'It is a shame for so the following anecdote, which comes young a creature to be buried!' And from Italy, is as amusing as any we You do not like the West?" asked a few hours later I was on the train, have yet heard of. Il Rosso, a disciple of Angelo, resided in Florence in Will am Storey had spoken with no a house overlooking a garden belongit is very disappointing." Then sud-denly, her face kindling: "Have you and listened, her cheeks had grown a with one of his apprentices called Battistoni, who employed the animal She did not speak at first when he to steal the friars' grapes, letting it had finished, but continued looking off, down into the adjacent garden and "Yes, to both questions," replied across the plains, at the fast sinking drawing it up again by a rope. The sun.

At length she said, her voice a little and one day a friar caught the ape in the very act. He tried to inflict a "I am so glad you did come back." thrashing, but the ape got the best of "Zara!" cried her companion, imit and escaped. Il Rosso, however, girl, with almost a quiver in her voice. petuously, "I came back to tell you I was sued, and his pet sentenced to "I lived there once. I was so happy love you! I think I must have loved wear a weight on its tail. But few you before I left you last fall, but I days elapsed ere the culprit had an As she spoke her father threw open the front door and came in, well even, of love at first sight, and I had While the friar was performing mass only met you twice. But when once at a neighboring church, the ape Zara hastened to help him off with away from you-separated from you, climbed to the part of the roof under s great, shaggy, buffalo-skin coat, and with thousands of miles between us- which the altar stood, and to use hen drew another chair to the fire fcr I became impatient to see you. Your Vasari's words, "performed so lively dear East' had no charm for me. I a dance with the weight on his tail Almost her first words were: longed for your lonely ranch; I reathat there was not a tile or vase left Father, Mr. Storey has been to soned with myself many times, but it unbroken; and on the friar's return a was of no use-I realized that I loved torrent of lamentations was heard that you; I was foolish enough, Zara, to lasted three days."-Harper's Young

In a short time she remore than cold.

"Have you nothing to say to me?"

In a short time she remore than cold.

"Have you nothing to say to me?"

make it a little longer on the top."

this city and nearly three and a half make it a little longer on the top."

LEADING A QUIET LIFE AFTER ONE OF CRIME.

The Old Gentleman Thinks He is Struck ARemarkable Career as Counterfeiter, Rob. With Paralysis and Yells Six Kinds of ber and Chief of a Band of Kentucky Cut-Throats.

"Unc'e Ezra says pa used to play A Mount Vernon (Ky.) letter says: ricks on everybody," remarked the bad boy to the grocery man. "I may man of almost colossal size and e mean, but I never played jokes on blind people, as pa did when he was a boy. Uncle Ezra says once there was a party of four blind vocalists, all girls, gave an entertainment at the town where pa live I, and they stayed at the hotel where pa tended bar. Another thing, I never sold rum, either, as pa Well, before the blind vocalists went to bed, pa caught a lot of frogs and put them in the beds where the girls were to sleep, and when the poor blind girls got into bed the frogs hopped all over them, and the way they got out was a caution. It is bad treating. He appeared to be about sixty years old, and weighed not less than three hundred pounds. His bulky form was clad in a loose-fitting suit of home-made jeans. This man was old Jim Bridgewaters, the most roted and at least the polar was carried out, and they drove into this place to dispose of the stolen goods. Walters now determined to act. He went to the authorities and nough to have frogs hopping all over girls that can see, but for girls that are leprived of their sight, and don't know what anything is, except by the feeling of it, it looks to me like a pretty tough joke. I guess pa is sorry now for what he did, 'cause when Uncle Ezra noted, and at one time the most des- to act. told the frog story, I brought home a perate character in Kentucky. frog and put it in pa's bed. Pa has been afraid of paralysis for years, and when his leg or anything gets asleep, he thinks that is the end of him. Before bedtime I turned the conversation onto paralysis, and told about a man about

country was flooded with finely-exe ua's age having it on the west side, and pa was nervous, and soon after he retired I guess the frog wanted to get ted counterfut five-dollar bills. The best acquainted with pa, 'cause pa yelled six kinds of murder, and we went into his room. You know how cold a frog is. Well, you'd a dide to see real like that the counterfeit rs is. Well, you'd a dide to see real like that the counterfeit rs is a straight line that runs diwas up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when Walters fired. His victim fell over without a word. When the like that the counterfeit rs is a straight line that runs divided to see real most afraid to receive notes of that denomination. It was known for quite awhile that the counterfeit rs is a straight line that runs divided was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when Walters fired. His victim fell over without a word. When the line is a straight line that runs divided to see real most afraid to receive notes of that denomination. It was known for quite awhile that the counterfeit rs is a straight line that runs divided to see real most afraid to receive notes of that denomination. It was known for quite awhile that the counterfeit rs is a straight line that runs divided to see real most afraid to receive notes of that denomination. It was known for quite awhile that the counterfeit rs is a straight line that runs divided to see real most afraid to receive notes of that denomination. It was known for quite awhile that the counterfeit rs is a straight line that runs divided to see real most afraid to receive notes of the was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, and attempted to draw a pistol, when was up, a is. Well, you'd a dide to see pa. He laid still and said his end had come, hal their headquarters in this locality, but the sharpest detectives were unand Uncle Ezra asked him if it was able to spot he exact place. Bridgewaters began to spend money lavishly and suspicien was fastened on him. the end with a held, or the feet, and pa told him paralysis had marked him for a victim, and he could feel that his left leg was becoming dead. He said he could feel the cold, clammy hand of death walking up him, and he wanted ma to put a bottle of hot water to his feet. Ma got the bottle terfeit money when they went in. On of hot water and put it to pa's feet, and the cork came out and paid said the contrary, however, Bridgewaters was the first person to meet them at he was dead sure enough, now, because he was hot in the extremitics, and close search a small printing press, dies, ink, paper and a quantity of counterfeit money were discovered in and that a cold wave was going up his leg. Ma asked him where the cold wave was, and he told her, and she thought she would rub it, but she a concealed recess in the wall. Of began to yell the same kind of murder course he was arrested, but a week pa did, and she said a snake had gone up her sleeve. Then I thought it was time to stop the circus, and i reached been getting large quantities of counties. He rarely, if ever, dines pa did, and she said a snake had gone later he brokeout of jail and escaped. It up ma's lace sleeve and caught the

told me to lite out, and I lit. I guess

pa will feel better when Uncle Ezra

goes away, cause he thinks Uncle Ezra

talks too much about old times. Well.

here comes our baby wagon, and I

guess pa has done penance long enough,

and I will go and wheel the kid awhile.

Say, you call pa in, after I take the baby

how he would get along without such

nice boy as me, and you can charge

A recent very shocking accident,

where a railway engineer was thrown

under an engine by an accident in such

a manner that extrication was impos-

suffering, his lower limbs roasting,

while his upper part lay exposed, re-

vives some old queries as to the duty

of a bystander whom the sufferer

should beg to "put him out of his

misery." The famous Ambroise Pare,

the sixteenth century surgical genius

the preposterous methods of practice

he found prevailing, writes, when re-

lating campaign experiences: "I en-

tered a stable, thinking to lodge my own and my friend's horse, where I

found three soldiers leaning against

the wall, their faces whelly disfigured

and their clothes burned with gun-

powder. While I gazed at them

ome along an old soldier who asked

me if it were posible to cure them. I told him: 'No.' He present

ly approached them and gently cut their throats. I told him he was a

prayed to God that whensoever he

should be in such a case he might find

him, that he might not miserably lan-

Eventful Life," by a private soldier,

we read: "A poor fellow of the

Eighty-eighth, who had been severely

ciating agony, begged of those who

Although from the nature of his

wound there was no possibility of his

surviving, yet none felt inclined to

comply with his request, until a Ger-

nan of the Sixteenth, after hesitating

few moments, raised his rifle, and

outting the muzzle of it to the suf-

or blame, I leave others to determine.

like that running up Mount Washing-

erer's head fired the contents through

passed him to put him out of torture.

ounded and seemed to suffer excru-

Again, in "l'assages of an

happened

He replied that he

with pity, there

wicked man.

-American.

sible, and who lay in the agonies

it in our next month's bill. '-Peck's

on, and tell him you don't know

frog by the leg and pulled it out, and told pa I guessed he had taken my This This fellow Busch was a very re-Wayne county, and did some of the finest counterfeiting ever known West. After Bridgewaters was arrested was afterward searched and a quantity nished and indicated the occupant to

have been a person of refinement. Bridgewaters' arrest for counterfeiting destroyed his previous good roperty in the roughest port on of he county, built an immense log house on it, pierced the walls with portholes, gathered a number of wild, lawless men around him, and bade defiance to the authorities. In a few months farmers' horses began to disappear, or burying people alive. It appears Horse-stealing became prevalent all that the thakoor of a certain state over the State. Not one of these nimble-heeled knights of the road could be caught, but owners would when he arrived the Siddhs refused to sometimes go through the mountains to Tennessee or Northern Georgia and find their herses in the them, in order to intimidate him, col-The last owner could always prove that to commit suicide if he failed to give he purchased the animal of some way. Still he held out, and thereupon strange horse-trader from Kentucky. they selected two of their number for One day a man named Sloan was hunt- the sa rifice - a man aged seventy-five ing in a thicket on Bridgewaters' and a woman aged sixty-five—and on place, and thought he heard the drumming of a pheasant. Dropping on his knees, he cautiously worked his way tried to prevent the deed, but were along in the direction of the sounds. soundly punished for their trouble. In a short time he came out into a Since the event occurred, twenty-seven small clearing, where, instead of a of the Siddhs have been taken into pheasant, he saw several horses tied to custody, and nineteen have been senthe trees. It was their impatient tenced to various terms of imprisonstamping on the ground that he heard. ment. Sloan frowned, and then smiled, and, glancing in the direction of Bridgewaters' house, walked away. That night a number of officers crept to the of Bavaria there is a town called Mitplace and arrested a man named Mc- tenwald, shut in by snow-clad peaks Ferrin, who afterward proved to be and dense forests, in which every yard one of Bridgewaters' main lieutenants. is crossed by a labyrinth of ropes and The horses were finally identified as poles, on which hundreds of violins aped the penitentiary.

ter of time.

t. Whether this deed deserved praise Baffled a second time in his attempts to get rich by unlawful means, and worried by legal proceedings, which The Mexican Financier, published in the city of Mexico, says: A foreign company is reported to have bought awner, General Sanchez Ochoa, with the intention of excavating a tunnel and establishing a grand factory of sulphuric acid at the foot of the maestic mountain. With the great atraction of tourists to this city which will follow the establishment of railway communication with the States e ascent of Mount Popocatepetl will be a popular feature for many, and some time it may prove a profitable undertaking to build an inclined railway to the summit of the mountain, ton, and to establish fine hotels amid the eternal snows of the peak, which rises over two miles above the level of

vigilance committee had the temerity to attack them.

At the close of the war he had such a reputation that the governor offered a reward for him dead or alive. Though an outlaw and an outcast, his reputation was such that for a leng height quietly entered the postoflice rest. Finally a young man named door, walked up to the window, and asked for his mail this morning. The expression of his face was almost freeious. An immense Roman flose bilgel out from between a pair of small, keen, whitish-gray, vindictive eyes. A heavy growth of beard can eyed the lawer part of his face and covered the lower part of his face, and jected a raiding excursion, and, having all confidence in Walters, invited him partially concealed a long deep scar, which extended from the left ear along the cheek and into the thick, sensual lips, making the mouth ragged and brutal in expression. Long, matted, almost white hair grew on his head. His forehead was low and retreating. We appeared to be about

He went to the authorities and stated that Bridgewaters was in the his moral rature. For hardly had the war broket out when suddenly the years old and a beardless stripling, procure a shotgun, walked lack to the wagon, and cooliy demanded his judges were leceived and business men surrender. Bridgewaters saw the game load of shot had taken effect in the lower portion of his face and shattered the jawbone. An operation was performed, during which he was uncon-Detectives followed him like his own shadow. One dark night a number of officers raided his house. They had wonderful constitution pulled him wonderful constitution pulled him most exemplary citizen. Following a Safe Lead.

General Sherman is one of the most caught by the hale, which is parted on terfeit money from a man named at home. As he goes out so regularly told pa I guessed he had taken my frog to bed with him, and I showed it to him, and then he said I did it, and a boy that would do such a thing would go to perdition as sure as preachin', and I asked him if he thought a man who put frogs in the boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and the boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and then he was a boy, would get to heave, and the he came from. He buried boy, would get to heave, and the he came from the mountains of was a very regarded. This fellow Busch was a very regarded to handle a broad face than a narrow one. I have foreyer woman I see, and carry it out in her individual case; but in general I may say if she is a blonde the eyebrows should be dark-general, "I was to go out to dinner somewhere to-night, and to save my bis seed life, I have forgotten where."

Wayne county, and did some of the workings. And Mrs. Sherman came to the door, and, pointing to old General Van Vliet, who was going quietly up the street, said : Busch became uneasy and suddenly "There goes General Van Vliet. He

left the country. His cavern home is generally at dinners where you are invited. You follow him, and go in of counterfeiting material found. The rooms in the place were elegantly fursely splendid idea! I can't miss it followtrusted to find out the dinner places. Away sailed Tecumseh, and, as he did not return, it was safe to conclude he reputation. He purchased a piece of found the right place .- Forney's Pro-

Among the barbarous customs that British rule has not vet suppressed in Northwestern India is that of Samedh ossession of some reputable citizen. lected around the door and threatened

In one of the mountainous districts

the property of citizens who lived in are hung up to dry. For a couple of the center of the State. The prisoner, centuries the entire industry of the by some hook or crook of the law, estown has been violin-making, for which the surrounding forests produce The horse-stealing went on as be- the best of materials. Men, women fore. Finally one of the thieves, and children all have their allotted named Bradford Henson, became too share of the work, and violins, 'cellos bold, and he was detected and arrested. bass viole, some old line scapped the penitentiary, as usual, instrument, from a copy of some old line scapped the penitentiary, as usual, instrument, from a copy of some old line training of his confedence of the nefarities. The working of the nefarities of t

quarter of the globe. Large heads are found in the cold threatened State's prison in the end, regions and smaller ones in warm re-Bridgewaters became desperate. The gions. Men with large heads endure country, torn and convulsed by the the cold better than those with small two contending armies, and never ones. More vitality is required to suse volcano of Popocatepetl from its thickly settled at its best, threw upon tain life in cold climates than in warm its surface a number of cut-throats, ones, hence nature gave largest heads desperadoes and murderers of the worst at the North. The Lapps have the description. These were added to the largest heads in Europe in proportion Bridgewaters gang of thieves, counter- to their size, Norwegians next; then feiters and sharpers. From being an comes Swedes, Danes, Germans, French annoyance Bridgewaters now became Italians. Arabs have the smallest of a positive terror to the country. His all men in Europe. Muscular men stronghold was anywhere in the moun- have wide heads, tain fastnesses of Eastern Kentucky. muscles on the sides of his skull pull-Bloody and ferocious murders were ing daily while chewing pull the side committed all over the country with plates outward. Bony men, with startling rapidity. If a member of stronger bones and less powerful mus-Bridgewaters' gang had a grudge cles, have narrow, long heads. There against a man the latter either sold are signs of character in the form of out and left the country or his friends the skull, but there are not one-tenth attended his funeral in a very short as many as in the face. The form of When the gang came to the the head is principally given by the conclusion that a man was in their bones and muscles, and not by way they would ride up to his house, brain, as some believe.

THE ART OF CHANGING PERSONAL

Man Who Asserts That He Remove: Wrinkles, Broadens or Narrows Faces, and Constructs Fine Complexions. A dark-haired man reclined grace-

fully in an easy-chair in a brown-stone house in New York and said to a Sun reporter:
"I devote myself to making people beautiful. I devote my life and mind to practicing the arts that beautify. Everything concerning beauty is to me of absorbing importance, and the development of the figure, the art of pleasing, and the mysteries of the toilet are things I am constantly studying. How to make the face beautiful, the

figure symmetrical, the manners en-

gaging, and to improve the contour of

the body and the personal make up, and to turn out a perfectly barmonious being is worth knowing, don't you think so?"

"Yes," said the reporter, "it is." "While it is not possible to make every woman beautiful, it is possi-ble to improve almost anybody's personal appearance. In improving the Before the war he was a well-to-do wagon, and that he wanted assistance face I bring well known principles of farmer, aid was one of the mot respected men in the country. But there was a screw loose somewhere in his moral rature. For hardly had the Walters, who was but twenty-one woman comes to me with her hair parted in the middle and drawn back a either side from her forehead. Her face is too long, too thin and too sharp. There is a straight I me that runs di down between her eyes and over her nose and to her chin. In glancing at dragged from the wagon, all covered with blood, it was discovered that the one of great length and narrowness. To make this woman beautiful I first take down her bair and part it on one ide. Then I dress it down over her imples an I puff it out above the ears, bringing it down a bit toward the cheek. Then I take some red and work it in heavily on her cheek bones. After been told by a trusted ally that they wonderful constitution pulled him is the evebrows are darkened a little would catch their man making countries with the evebrows are darkened a little would catch their man making countries would have be defended at the ends furthest from the nose. came off, but so well was he defended that instead of going to the gallows he was sent to the penitentiary for a pumber of the control of the the door, smiling and apparently much surprised at their visit. After a long and close search a small printing press, like its local small printing press, like like local small printing press, li the woman. You cannot imagine what a difference it makes. Instead of the eye catching a straight line that runs down over h r head into the chin, it is

> agonally across the face." Suppose a woman with a br ad and he sometimes forgets where he is to
> go. One night he came out on his
>
> "It is much more difficult to handle instead of at the side, so as to increase the depth of the face; and the hair, which is now always banged, should either, inhaling the miasma of the be arranged in ringlets, so that the night air .- Norristown Herald. orehead may be seen through it. This further heightens the face. A woman directions 'Low to act in a tornado,'

lucing and building up fat people. Numbers of ladies come here in their at the rate of six pounds a week.

medicine of my own invention.' "What sort of people come to you?" but for one or two defects. Some of them have dark spots on their arms or shoulders. I bleach them. have moth spots, sallowness, freckles. I simply make them beautiful. Others have what they call expression wrinkles -that is, when they smile too much, little wrinkles will come in the corners' of the mouth or up about the eyes. These are usually ladies who have advanced to middle age, and it affords me great satisfaction to mitigate their afflictions. Beside this, I often color the eyel rows and eyelashes of lighthaired women. Then, too, I bleach the hair or darken it, and make the lips red. I have also been successful in enameling; but, und rstand, I do not pretend to make the enamel permanent. It never lasts more than three or four days. It covers any blemishes completely and produces a beautiful complexion. It is a harmless beautifier, but I do not recommend it for continued use. Then there is a good deal done in penciling the eyebrows. The rarest effects are obtained by mingling black and brown Vivacity of ex pression can be given to the tamest face by skillful penciling in colors. I have a large run of trade in the season from people who attend the opera, weddings and parties."

ont Morgan for \$90,000, after using it for some time, which is more than Mr. Osborne paid me for it. The fact is," said Mr. Cramp, apologetically, "I did not charge enough for those early yachts. I thought I saw a market in that direction, and endeavored to manufacture them very close to cost, and I really ran behind. American ship builders have a great deal to contend with, and they have to take large chances at times." "What was the other yacht that you built?" "I built the yacht called the Stranger, for George Osgood, and when he died his a thing as a call loan?" "Yes, of administrators sold it to Jaffray, the course." "Well, what is it?" "Why, rich merchant here, for \$65,000, which old Swipes, the dector, comes bustling was very close to what it cost Os-good." "What will Mr. Gould's yacht needs just fifty more—hand it bar cost?" Mr. Cramp shook his head and said that he did not quite know. However, I ascertained from another per-, who claimed to be informed, that Gould's yacht cost him \$260,000 .--

Di, meet me by moonlight alone
Biythely sang the fresh young bard
Who fainted when he heard the tone
Of the dog in the back yard.

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I had a beautiful garment, And I laid it by with care: I folded it close with lavender leaves In a napkin fine and fair. It is far too costly a robe," I said.

"For one like me to wear." So never at morn or evening, I put my garment ou; It lay by itse!f under c. asp and key In the perfumed dusk alone Its wonderful broidery hidden, Till many a day had gone.

There were guesta who came to my portal, There were friends who sat with me, And, clad in soberest raiment, I bore them company; I knew I owned the beautiful robe,

Though its splendor none might sce. There where poor who stood at my portal, There were orphaned sought my care; I gave them tenderest pity, But had nothing beside to spare: I had only the beautiful garment, And the raiment for daily wear.

At last, on a feast day's coming, I thought in my dress to shin I would please myself with the luster Of its shifting colors fine; I would walk with pride in the marvel

Of its rarely rich design. So out from the dust I bore it-The lavender fell away-And fold on fold I he'd it up To the scarching light of day. Alas! the glory had perished

While there in its place it lay. Who seeks for the fadeless beauty, Must seek for the use that seals To the grace of a constant blessing For into the folded robe alone,

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Tampering with the mails-Tire co-

-Margaret E. Sangstar.

What class of men have the most patience? Physicians, of cour e.

The collegian's passport: "No." said the college man, "I don't care a copper whether I get a degree or not; I've got my skull and crossbones pin and that's a passport into any society." -Boston Transcript.

He who says a "pair of stairs," means only one stairs. He who speaks of a ladder might just as consistently say a "pair of ladders." It is only when you tumble downstairs that the steps double on you. One of the loveliest spectacles in

this world is to watch the expression of rapture that passes over the face of

capes and exhibit their workings. And they don't stay out so late o' night. The Popular Science Monthly has

with a fat face should always part her | but fails to tell a man how to comport himself in case he should hurriedly "I have also been very successful in pass a lady friend about 2,000 feet in the air, both on the top wave of a cyc.one. Would it be proper to doff the carriages every day. I have a number hat, or would the cyclone care for that of cases now that are being reduced little courtesy?—Hartford Post. "The boat has turned over and

Again, in making thin people fat I use drowned your son," said a man, approaching a fishing party, and addre ing an old gentleman. "All sorts. Many women who are ness!" exclaimed the old man, Lurstevidently in fine society, but are not as ing into tears. "He was my hope in eautiful as they wish to be, come this life. He was the best boy on the place; and, beside that, he had the place; and, beside that, he had the baitcup with him .- Arkansaw Truc-

"What influence has the moon on

the tide?' the teacher asked John Henry. And John Henry said it depended on what was tied; if it was a dog it made him howl, and if it was a gate, it untiel it, just as soon as a cow or the young man came along. It is such things as this that make school-teachers want to lie down and die every day at 4 o'clock .- Hawkeye Miss Jenny Marks, of Baltimore. guess at the number of pills in a bot-

won a sewing machine by making a tle in a window. There were 25,100 pills in the bottle, and she guessed 25,190. There were over 5,000 guesses, and the worst one was a guess o 9,000,000 was one of those fellows who get their education by reading gas meters.—Derrick.

"I scream with affright when a mouse o mes in sight." Said a girly girl to her afflance, one eve. "I scream when alone in the darkness at

"I scream when alone in the darkne-s at home.

And thus the monotonous silence relieve: I scream when in bed that should awake all the dead,

If my sleep is disturbed by a hourid old dream,
And when after tea, you drop in to ask me
To stroll with you out in the moonlight

I scream. ing Romam quilts out of pieces cut from scarfs of their gentlemen friends, but now we have a case of an East Yonkers damsel who is building one out of patches taken from her male admirers' pantaloons. Whenever a young gentleman caller is so indiscreet as to tarry after the clock strikes ten, the amazon's parent lets loo e the dog, and he is always sure to return with a

large-sized addition to the quilt.

He was a Buffalo man. The schoolteacher had been talking about finance to her scholars, and young John came home to ask: "Father, is there such, needs just fifty more-hand it back next day—and I'm fool enough to lend it." "Yes." "I wait two weeks, need the money, and call at his office. He isn't in. I call again, he is out. I call forty or fifty times, always miss him, call to him on the street and he doesn't hear, call him a dead-beat, and that ends it. There's the call and there's the loan, and here's the idiot. That's all !" -- Wall Street News.

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# Confederate Bonds.

The occasional boom in Confederlowing from the latest advices from England, where a considerable

Indeed the plan states that it mat. the normal and graded schools. being brought to bear on various house, besides several hundred tons railroad enterprises. No legal pres payable in a certain number of of the State. As pertinent to their work we notice in the Baltimore don't scare worth a cent.

# Sale of Leaf Tobacco.

Commissioner Evans, of the In-

The tobacco must be of the growth in the State. - News-Observer. and raising of the farmer or producer who makes the sales.

being pressed or sweetened, it is Bennettsville through Fayetteville liable to a tax of eight cents a to Greensboro.

ordinary leaf at retail directly to nually, he becomes liable to pay a

# A Terrible Earthquake.

London, July 29.— The town of casamicciola, near Naples, was alost entirely destroyed by an earthquake last night. The neighboring towns of Fario and Lacceameno were greatly damaged. One hundred persons, more or less severely njured, have arrived at Naples by steamers. The number of people killed is not known.

Rome, July 29 .- The Minister of Public Works has gone to Casamic ciola to organize measures of relief. The shock began at half-past 9 o'clock last night. At that hour a majority of the people of the upper class were at the theatre. Nearly all the houses in the town collapsed. The Press entered its thirty-first (31st) It is estimated that three thousand volume on January 1st, 1883.

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State of the control of carry the injured to Naples. The impression produced by the disaster We hear from numerous quarters la, was a town of about 4,000 inhabthat the people are looking torward itants, at the foot of Mount Epomeo

NAPLES, July 29 .- Steamers loadthan usual interest. We hope that ed with injured people are constantthose having stock worth showing ly arriving here from the scene of the earthquake. The hospitals are being filled with sufferers.

> Reduce Your Baggage. The Associated Railways of Vir-

Baggage Masters and Conductors: Commencing August 1st, 1883, no piece of baggage weighing more The display of wheat, corn, rye, than two hundred and fifty (250) oats, and above all the grasses, will pounds will be accepted for trans- where iron can be made for \$10 to be worth coming from a long dis- portation as baggage, nor will it be

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decorations with the wheat, rye and to be charged for at excess baggage and imposing a fine to the full

RICHMOND, VA., July 28.-Intelli gence just received from Tazewell will venture to say that evidence county gives the details of the reswill be given on the fair days which cue of six young women from drownwould not have been believed if ing by the heroic efforts of a young man named William F. Magnire Seven girls, attended by Mr. Ma-Mr. Willis P. Hazard, of West guire, were taking a ride on a mill-Chester, Pa., will be present on the pond near Indian Creek, in the Fair days. He is the best authority | west end of the county. The boat on milch cattle, and his remarks capsized and threw the whole party into the water. Maguire, being will be valuable to all and must at- stout young man and a good swimtract a large number of people. He will probably deliver a lecture on six of the young ladies, but before Elizabeth, Cape Colony, by a fellow-Dairy Farming, and give instruction on the selection of cows. This sank for the last time and was bealone would make it worth while to | youd recuscitation when he brought her ashore. Mr. Maguire swam to The new feature of the Fair is the bank once with three of the that other counties are allowed to girls holding to him, and it is said there were 105 deaths from disease: that but for his bravery and pres- at Melhalla 52; at Tarlah 28; and ence of mind, together with his ex- at Ismailia 3, including one British pertness as a swimmer, the ladies soldier at the latter place. would all have been drowned.

England, where a considerable dent of Public Instruction, says that their plantations thus afflicted. The amount of the repudiated bonds from the Peabody Fund he has paid hogs die in twenty-four hours after within the past few weeks to the being attacked, unless killed. The whole matter in a nutshell is white and colored normal schools that a syndicate has been formed \$1,400. He also paid to the Durham graded school \$150. He had in London to try and force the Southern States to pay the bonds, \$4,650. This makes a total of \$6,050 especially those issued by States. paid out by the Peabody Fund to

ters little whether the bonds were -The large deposit of copper ty-six feet of water have no diffiissued by the Confederate States or issued by the Confederate States or Wautauga county. There have been Wautauga county. There have been not, the individual States should be explored and uncovered two new held responsible for the debt, and veins at Elk Knob-one thirty-five curred at Carlton, a station on the slight coffins, are carried through the company gravely speak of coerc- feet in width and the other twentying the South into payment of about three feet wide. The old vein or 15 per cent., by refusing to counte- tunnel is twenty-four feet, giving nance any Southern enterprise, by sure vein, all in good ore, bearing refusing to enter into any financial from five to forty per cent. copper. negotiations with any of the South- There are about three thousand tons the wind had blown from a siding day in a cart to the hospital the ern States. This pressure is already of ore on dump and in the copper ready to be put on dump.

certainly worthless as they are made every effort to develop the resources years after the establishment of the Sun an interesting letter from a Baland never will. It is something although along the line of the railyet off in the interior they are very We fear that this is not without foundation. We need a general overhauling of agricultural methods, the introduction of new machinery ternal Revenue Service, gives the and of labor-saving implements following decision regarding the better stock and more care of cows. clause in the late tariff bill granting sheep and hogs. And as a basis of planters the privilege of selling tall, we need more education Edgecombe is the banner county in it all, we need more education. \$100 worth of tobacco from their agriculture, and there are more colfarms at retail, without a license as lege-bred boys behind the plow in Edgecombe than in any other county

-The Fayefteville Observer says a contract has been made between the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley The sales must be of leaf tobacco Railroad Company and the North in the form and condition of leaf as State Improvement Company by it is ordinarily dried and cured for which the latter agrees to build and the market. If the tobacco is twist- equip the road from the South Carofor sale or consumption; even if pre- Bennettsville within twelve months. pared without the use of any ma- So before another year rolls by we chine or instrument, and without will have a line in operation from

If the farmer or producer sells -The citizens of Newbern reto New York without obtaining with poisonous prick in children's ceived Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and leave of absence from the Depart- flesh and make them sick. On buzconsumers, as herein before stated, daughter at the depot in that place ment, as required by a recent order zing wing the insects sing, before to an amount exceeding \$100 an- on Saturday with a grand ovation of Postmaster-General Gresham, Mr. inserting their wicked sting. Vicof flowers and music, in testimony Gates will retire from official life at time complain of cruel pain, and special tax as a retail dealer in leaf of their respect to the memory of once. The news should be widely would rather not be bitten again.

# GENERAL NEWS.

-The death rate from cholera has

-Forty-eight deaths from yellow fever in Havana last week.

-The United States has 198 millions of gold in the Treasury.

-Ex-Treasurer Polk's case was appealed to the Supreme Court of -Senor Barca, the Spanish mir

ted suicide at a hotel in New York. -The steamer California, from Vera Cruz, is quarantined at Balti more, having had four deaths from yellow fever on the passage.

- The American Tract Society

-The Richmond, Va., nail works kegs are rolled out in twenty-four hours, or 3,600 a week, and vet the demand is greater than the supply. -Hon. Montgomery Blair died at

his residence, Silver Springs, near Washington City, on the 27th ult. He was a man of much ability. When in the Cabinet he was regarded as an officer of the first rank. -The principal iron-makers of Pennsylvania are beginning to migrate to Virginia and Alabama. \$13 a ton, against \$17 to \$20 in

Pennsylvania. So says the Chicago

-The French have attacked the been under French protection.

-The jury in the case of ex-Treaswill be checked: otherwise, refer urer Polk, of Tennessee, brought in them to the Express Company or to a verdict of guilty of embezzlement. fixing the penalty at imprisonment All weight in excess of 150 pounds in the penitentiary for twenty years

amount of the embezzlement. -Eight hundred and eighty-eight had a prosperous air and will no

-Intelligence has been received in London that James Carey, the informer in the Phænix Park murders, was shot dead on the 29th ult. on the steamship Melrose, while she passenger, named O'Donnell.

-The number of deaths from cholera at Cairo, on the 28th ult., was 271. Among the number were three British soldiers. At Chirvin

Ga., are dying in large numbers but before the active goats could get tack human beings in Kansas. On the whirlpool, where the rocks in ate bonds is explained by the fol- HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE, from hydrophobia, and bite everything that comes in their way. Some -Mr. Scarborough, Superinten- farmers have had all the swine on

-New Orleans is now a deeper risen. harbor than New York. The White Star and Guion lines dare not load their vessels above twenty-six feet, while the French line steamships load to twenty-four feet. At New Orleans vessels drawing twen-

railroad enterprises. No legal pres sure will be brought to bear on the Board of Agriculture met in Raleigh ten miles from Baltimore; the acci-South, but a simple refusal to recog. to transact the business of the de dent was caused by the giving way caution taken in this case was to nize any Southern enterprise, re- partment. These gentlemen are do of a pier on which several hundred sprinkle a little chloride of lime on quiring foreign aid. The bonds are | ing a labor of love and are exerting | persons were congregated, awaiting | the corpse. The cart then pursued an excursion boat. The accident its way.

-The steamer Nacochee, of the Confederacy. This never happened timorean, in which it is stated that Savannah Steamship Company, arrived at New York on Tuesday with like blackmailing the South, but she roads our people show improvement, 70,262 Georgia watermelons, the at midnight, if moonshine, than at largest number that was ever taken. far behind the progress of the age. to New Kork on one ship. In the past week more than 200,000 melons, 125,000 of which were sent to New York, have been shipped from Sa-

on the 25th ult. The principals dren play with toy pistols, and fires were Paddy O'Brien, a saloon-keep- it off whenever he feels like it. The er, and Mike Beirse, a coal miner. night is merry with its gentle fusiling of the 24th of August there was Eleven rounds were fought when a ade; the cowboy shoots dogs with a sudden and profuse discharge crowd of women broke into the ring it, shoots at stovepipe hats if they from both the nostrils and the and brandishing knives and pistols, appear on the street, shoots at the mouth. Instantly all pain ceased. put a stop to the fight. Both of the ground in front of the "tenderfoot" There was no longer any involunpugilists were badly punished.

-Discoveries of rich deposits of ron ore are constantly being made in the mountains of East Tennessee, off a stranger's stiff hat the other speech. When this stage of the cinity of the Cincinnati Southern ed by hand, or reduced into a con- lina line to Greensboro within a Railroad. Scott county seems to be lina line to Greensboro within a Railroad. Scott county seems to be year, and also that the Cape Fear especially rich in the ore. At New fell to the ground, riddled with bull the mouth of the dying man. One dition to be consumed, or in any and Yadkin Valley Railroad Com. River and Elk Fork rich beds of lets. When the stranger protested after another, in obedience to the manner other than the ordinary mode of drying and curing, prepared build a road from South Carolina to opened and the ore is being shipped balf way to Omaha. to Chattanooga.

> -Lyman W. Gates, postmaster at Kalamazoo, Michigan, has learned to his cost that he cannot disobey light, and put most people in a ner-orders with impunity. Having gone vous fright. Their bills they stick

## ed on St. Simon's Island, Georgia, Little Chief and Iron Heart are enand oil made from them has been camped around Fort Totten, Dakopronounced by competent judges ta. To a traveler who visited the not inferior to the best production fort last week they said they would of France or Spain. The experi- give their scalp-locks if President ment in olive trees has been success Arthur would ride over to see them fully made, and trees yielded regul during his Yellowstone trip. Soon

-Olives are successfully cultivat-

lar crops since 1835. The oil crops after the traveler reached the fort from these islands are annually sod | he witnessed a "sun dance." He at \$6 to \$8 per gallon. -In 1882, the year ending June dians, each riding a horse bareback,

30th, there were 770,422 foreign at all in war paint and feathers, and For the year ending June each carrying a large branch of a 0, 1883, there were 592,324. The tree. It looked like an approaching ollowing are the countries and nun- forest. There are 700 of these Inbers furnished: England and Wale, dians at the reservation, and they ister to the United States, commit-70,852; Ireland, 63,720; Scotlant, looked just as those seen in pictures. 19,612; Austria, 10,517; German; They paint themselves from head 19,643; Italy, 31,715; Norway, 21- to foot, and wear nothing but a cloth 849; Sweden, 24,596; Dominion of around the hips. There are two Canada, 64,971; all other countries, long pieces of cloth banging from 73.849.— Wil. Star.

-Bishop Kean now traveling in FORSYTH COUNTY WHEAT AND CATTLE FAIR.

is indescribable. Many of the victims belong to good families. Casamicciola, pronounced Ca-sa-mit-cho-and 76 800 750 pages of treats. mond, Va. In a letter he says t was cut from the rock of the Garden find it impossible to supply the demand from the South. Six huxdred on the Mount of Olives, quite close on the Mount of Olives, quite close to the scene of the blessed Saviours agony, he having previously precured the necessary permission the work. The Bishop says he saw the stone, twenty inches long and fifteen inches square, and before it is shipped for this country the Francescan seal of the Holy Land will be put upon it as authentication.

- Devil's Lake City is about three months old. On Msy 12 its opulation numbered 12 persons; on July 12 it had 520 citizens. At this time Devil City is the liveliest place in Dakota. It has two hotels, two banks, ten newspapers and twentytwo saloons. The houses are built upon blocks of wood or sumps of Annamites by making sorties from trees. Around the town are scat-Hannoi, inflicting a loss of 1000 on tered the white sun-bleacied bones the natives. Annam is a narrow of thousands of buffaloes At 9:30 strip of country west of Siam, south in the evening daylight still streams of China, a portion of which has in through the roofs of surf, and at midday in July it is often cool enough to wear an overcoat.

which eight men lost their lives. would seem that Calvi has a good carried him towards the the furnace to construct a new lin- versary celebration and that the iniing, when the old lining fell upon tiative should rest with France, uno New York, Friday, from Copen- victims were buried urder 100 tons matter, assert the claims of Spain hagen by the steamer Geiser. They of brick and mortar, some of the to the honor secured by Ferdinand bodies being horribly disfigured, and Isabella and erect the monubecome well-to-do Western The men were all married and had ment to Columbus at the port of families. It is said that the mana- Palos, whence the little fleet set sail ger of the furnace warned the fore- that discovered the new world. man that the old walls were not in Corsicans have never held a low a safe condition.

> -One of the wealthiest men in little island should have given birth Texas is Captain Hilliard, who is to two of the men who of all others his overseer on the Nueces river, sican no longer belongs exclusively telling him of a remarkable flood to Napoleon the Destroyer, but A goat-herder drove about rather to Columbus the Discoverer. seven hundred goats to water in the -Philadelphia Times. river, and while the goats were drinking just below a bend in the stream, a mountain rise came down like a solid wall of water from ten

-The London Standard's corresthe English authorities promptly take the direction of affairs the checking of the spread of cholera will be hopeless. Even the simplest sanitary arrangements are neglected. The funeral system is most obnox--A terrible railroad accident oc. ious. The corpses, encased in very Watertown & Ogdensburg the crowded streets on men's shoul-(N. Y.) Railroad. Nineteen persons ders. The clothes of persons dying were killed immediately and seven- in the hospital are often stripped of teen injured, some fatally. The ac- and taken for wearing purposes h cident was caused by a tourist train relatives. While a man stricken olliding with a freight car, which with cholera was on his way yesterdriver stopped opposite a cafe and gave the invalid a drink from a wa--Between sixty and seventy lives ter-bottle used by customers of the were lost by an accident at North place. A few minutes afterwards

-Valentine, Nebraska, has be-

and scatters the dirt over his pol- tary discharge. The pus was with pared to fill orders promptly. ished shoes; he flourishes it in the difficulty expectorated. The soft moonlight, he plays tunes on it, he palate had been destroyed, and the serenades with it. The wind blew tongue could no longer be used in night; an urchin caught it and disease had been reached a screw tossed it in the air; twenty revol- worm, much to the astonishment of one could have heard their laughter laws of their nature, full grown

# Miseries of Mosquito Time.

They bite at night with great despecial tax as a retail dealer in leaf to the measury of the illustrious husband and father, he violates any of the conditions of the said proviso, as herein stated,

The news should be widely disseminated among the postmasters in order, as Napoleon said, "to their way to Morehead City.

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vertebrie were exposed to view.

-At this time the Sioux under

heard a din and presently over the

hill at a furious pace came, the In-

the waist, thickly sewn with feath-

of bells set in far. One fellow was

painted a bright lemon color from

head to foot, with a belt of bright

feathers around his waist, sweeping

the ground. A long braid of hair

hung down his back; brass buttons

and thimbles were worked in; one.

side of his head being shaved and

the other side not, and an immense

cockscomb of red feathers on top.

There was one painted stone color,

with any number of beads hung

tomahawks, spears and many queer

instruments. The bodies of many of

150 braves took part in the dance.

mation about Columbus, and among

other things a fact not generally

has long enjoyed the honor of hav-

ing given birth to the great naviga-

tin-Casanova, dean of Celvi, has pub-

opinion of themselves, but it cer-

An Alarming Disease.

-The approach of the fourth cen-

around his neck. They carried

ers. Their legs have two bracelets

CHOLERA MORBUS CHOLERA INFANTUM ASIATIO CHOLERA

ALL OHOLERA DISEASES YIELD TO THE INFLUENCE OF

J. W. Simonds, Brattleboro, Vt., says: "In cases of cholera morbus and sudden attacks of summer complaints, I have never found it o fail."

ALL THE DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

BUFFALO, July 24 .- Captain Matthew Webb, a noted English swimmer, was lost in the Niagara whirlpool rapids this afternoon. It had en advertised for several weeks that he would attempt to go over the course which the Maid of the Mist ran in her trip to escape an atthem were fearfully painted. About tachment many years ago. craft but this one ever survived the perils of that terrible channel, and tenary of the discovery of America no human being, save her crew,

is bringing out a good deal of infor- ever passed alive through the rapids. It was precisely at 4 o'clock when Captain Webb sprang from his boat, known concerning his origin. Genoa about a third of a mile above the railroad suspension bridge and close to the old Maid of the Mist landing tor, but it is now established beyond He was entirely nude, save a band reasonable question that he was worn round his body for the pro

tainly is a cause for pride that their diately, and a verdict of "Found drowned" was rendered. During the examination of the body a ragged cut was discovered on top o the head. The cut was three inches in length and was opened sufficient-

to fifteen feet high. On one side of Sun describes a new and horrible The head had apparently been the stream was a perpendicular bluff disease, at first confined to Texas cut open by a rock and is supposed and on the other a gradual incline, cattle, but which has begun to at- to have happened at the entrance to out of the way, 200 out of the 700 the plains of Texas lives the screw places project above the surface of were drowned, and the herder only worm fly, the terror of cattle. A the water, and where the current is escaped by swinging himself into a fight between Texas cattle usually wildest. This wound was considertree, where he was compelled to re- ends in one of them being wounded. ed sufficient in itself to have caused main on his unpleasant perch for The smell of the blood drifts down death, and it is thought that the twenty-four hours, when the river the wind, and the attracted screw Captain sank immediately after rewent down as rapidly as it had flies course upon the scent, anxious ceiving it. The body was coffined to deposit their eggs in the wound. and removed in a hearse to Suspen-The flies do not alight, but drop a sion Bridge, N. Y., where it will be pondent at Cairo says that unless glutinous substance which adheres prepared for shipment to Boston, to the wound. The substance conwhere Mrs. Webb is residing.

tains hundreds of eggs, which hatch

# THOSE WISHING

I. W. DURHAM, Winston, N. C.

people are always on the look-out for chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who speech. When this stage of the disease had been reached a screw worm, much to the astonishment of the attending physician, fell from the mouth of the dying man. One after another, in obedience to the laws of their nature, full grown screw worms wriggled from his nostrils and mouth, until 360 of them crawled from the honey-combed head and throat. The man died. An examination showed that the fleshy part of the interior of his head had been almost all devoured. By throwing back his head and de-

By throwing back his head and depressing the swollen tongue, the WRIGHT'S INDIAN There were other cases in which

The GREAT REMEDY for every kind of BOWEL DISORDER.

Captain Ira B. Foss, of Goldsborough, Itaine, says: "One of my sailors was attack-d severely with cholera morbus. We ad-unistered Pain Killer, and saved him."

# Captain Webb Drowned.

born at Calvi, in Corsica. M. Mar- tection of his stomack. The daring and accomplished lished an interesting work on this swimmer gave himself no artificial subject, in which he prints some re- assistance whatever. His leap from cently discovered documents which the boat was greeted with prolonged -A terrible accident occurred at place of Christophe Colomb, Cristoa blast furnace in Geddes, near Syra- val Colon, Colombo or Columbus, as himself gracefully upon the surface cuse, N. Y., on the 23rd ult., by he is called in various tongues. It of the water, as the mighty current The unfortunate men had entered claim to be the scene of the anni- whirlpool nearly a mile and a half below. It was a thrilling spectacle and a brilliant performance. The assengers, a very large number of them, killing them insantly. The less the Spanish Government, which struggle in the rapids lasted thirpassengers, a very large number of them, killing them instantly. The less the Spanish Government, which whom were children, were brought furnace was sixty feet ligh, and the has already taken some steps in the teen minutes, by which time Capt. Webb had reached the whirlpool. Here he was seen to throw up one of nis arms, as if to signal some unfor een danger. A second later he was buried in the foaming billows which dash upwards forty or fifty feet, and whirl and seethe as if lashed by a thousand demons. He was seen no more alive.

QUEENSTOWN, Ont., July 28 .- The dy of Captain Webb was found floating in the river a short distance below Lewiston, N. Y., this afternoon. An inquest was held imme-

A correspondent of the New York ly to expose the skull.

in twenty-four hours, when the Difficulty of Enforcing it at St. Louis. worms burrow into the flesh and the animal is literally devoured alive. Sr. Louis, July 30 .- Among those The screw worm is a little over reported by the police as having half an inch long. It is corrugated violated the Browning Sunday law and exceedingly hard. When put yesterday, were livery stables, eigar under the point of a knife and press- sellers, barbers, hackmen, newspaed upon the worm slips from under per men, from proprietors down, the steel and flies through the air as street railway and express compathough made of rubber. Imagine a nies, the Union Depot Company for white half-inch screw having a sending out trains, and various other pointed black head instead of the persons. The lager beer saloons in 5 Tierces of Lard. usual slotted one. That is a fair the central part of the city which representation of the screw worm. opened in the morning closed before The flies have been blown by noon. The boisterous denunciation 3 Barrels Lindseed Oil south-west winds into Kansas, where of the law and of those who enforced they have attacked men and women. it created fears of a riot. No arrests One case, reported in a medical were made, but all violations objournal, is worthy of note. The pa- served by the police will be reported tient had long suffered from ozena. to the prosecuting attorney, who On the evening of August 22, 1882, will proceed against the violators in 125 Kegs of Nails. this man complained of a tickling the proper court. In police circles 25 " Horse an sensation at the base of the nose it is said that next Sunday the lines that was promptly followed by ex- will be closely drawn, and arrests 30 Boxes Horse She haustive sneezing. This in its turn will perhaps be made. No disturbcome the wildest resort of the cow- was followed by intense pain in the ances are reported. The popular 50 doz. Handled Hoes supposed that the pain was the re- been formed to resist the law, and 20 dozen Grass Generally he is tall and sult of ozena. The discharge from prominent lawyers have been sebronzed, with muscles of steel. He the nostrils was purulent and tinged cured to carry the cases, if necessa- 5 doz. Grain Cradles. wears high boots, heavy trousers, a with blood, and exceedingly offen- ry, into the United States Supreme | 1500 Bulltongues and blue shirt, a big white hat, and at sive. The breath of the patient was Court. It is estimated that 4,000 the hip a glistening revolver of the revolting. It may be that his con- barrels of beer were sold yesterday, largest pattern, always loaded, and dition was so extremely offensive which at \$8 a barrel paid to the -A desperate prize fight for \$500 with cartridges. This is the cow- examination that would have re- wines and liquors sold, and the outwas fought near Nanticoke, Penna. boy's toy. He plays with it as chil- vealed the presence of the disturb- lay of the consumers reached \$60,000.

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the present Tobacco year; ed with the Danville and eased to see his old friendi.

-Elder Wm. Turner preached the -Noah Kimel, of Arcadia township, The People's Press. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1883.

LOCAL ITEMS.

New Advertisements.

The roof of Messrs, F, & H. Frie

Wool Mills has been re-painted.

the old stand at an early day.

Mt. Airy White Sulphur Springs.

County will qualify on next Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tavis are at the

+ L. W. Springs, the "sunbeam," re-

-Mrs. Geo. H. Rights is visiting her

arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, in

-Nancy Welfare, a well known col-

-Rev. L. B. Wurreschke and son

-T. R. Purnell and family, from

-Jackson Mock, of Arcadia, David-

on County, was sent to the Morganton

-Over three hundred Georgia water

-The Post Office at this place has

-Rain, gentle rain fell in copious

showers on last Saturday afternoon,

followed by clearing breezy weather on

-An arched bridge, of brick, is to be

put over the large gully in the ceme-

ery, in place of the wooden one now

-Dr. Rondthaler and Jas. T. Line-

back were at Monteagle Sunday School

Assembly last week. Dr. R. lectured

Messrs. E. A. DeSchweinitz and

Lewis Patterson are among the moun-

tains of Wilkes and Watauga, and will

take in Palmyra when homeward bound.

-One of Wm. Cooper's fine milch

cows got access to the feed-room Sun-

on the Catacombs of Rome.

badly out of repair.

missed by them.

even large fellows.

-Mr. A. M. Booe sowed three bush-

s of wheat and threshed out one hun-

dred and four. S. A. Woodruff sowed

One bushel of extra wheat and threshed

Miss Connie Pfohl, who will spend sev-

etal weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

out thirty-five .- Davie Times.

sane Asylum a few weeks since.

store. Winston, in one day recently.

the guests of Miss M. M. Zevely.

the 22nd of July

Mrs. Nathaniel Vogler.

people on Saturday last.

week, at an advanced age.

Va. on Monday morning.

Mills in place of burrs.

at her father's, Mr. Crater.

vited to examine its claims.

I from Beaufort.

-N. W. Craft kindly sent us a bottle AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. out of the fine pears grown at the Cedar Cove Nurseries, Shore, Yadkin County, N. C., and manufactured by We call attention to the advertisenent of the University of North Caro--A terrific hail storm passed over bushels sown. ing in this issue. The authorities of

his venerable institution are laboring to place it alongside the best in the land. Parents and guardians are in-

-Geo. F. Hege, of this county, has a out. Prof D'Anna and lady have return--Mrs. Geo. Norman, of Hope, Ind.

The Revenue office will be moved The new Magistrates of Forsyth tion by three of his Saw Mills, and othand Walter Spaugh, who left Tuesday.

-Dr. Battle, U. S. N., is in Washing-- Noah Killian and family and his on City. His family remain at Salem brother, of Brownsville, Mo., are visiting relative and friends in their native -We learn that Frank Longworth ction. They moved to Indiana shorts wheat weighing 68 pounds to the ly after the war and thence to Missouri, and this is their first visit to their old

med home from a trip North on twenty or more persons, male and fe- tilizer male, left for Hanging Rock, Cascades, Moore's Knob and other places of in- SHOES terest at the Sauratown mountains, on Tuesday morning. Wish them a pleas-Flder Wm. Turner baptized six per- ant trip.

ons at Fork Church, Davie County, on -The large field on New Shallowford street, beyond Wachovia Flouring Mills, -Bayard Yates, infant son of Rev. formerly cultivated by F. & H. Fries, is T. Bailey, of the Biblical Recorder, built and owned by Fogle Bros., a large -Charlie Fishel and his sister Carrie, number of comfortable frame and brick of Hope, Indiana, are the guests of cottages, all of which are occupied.

Hotel are Mrs. Bateman and children. -The Leader says there were five Mrs. Belamy and children, of Wildeaths in Winston among the colored mington, N. C.

Mr. Woodward, wife and child, of

ored woman of this place, died last Rhinehold, left for the Natural Bridge, -The Messrs. F. & H. Fries are put-The result was in gross about \$360 the analysis: ting rollers in their Wachovia Flouring raised for the Orphans.

-The Graded School Board of Winston have selected for the white school Raleigh, arrived here Wednesday night, three lots on Broad and Fourth streets the plot being 210 by 300 feet, and the whole to cost \$2,500. The lots are known as the Tuck property.

-A street lamp is needed in front of melons were sold at Pfohl & Stockton's at Siddall's corner dazzles the eyes of grounds. pedestrians so that they frequently run against the iron banisters of the Academy steps which extend some disbeen furnished with new apparatus for tance out on the side walk. One is alpost-marking letters and money orders. so needed in the centre of the Public ever brought to this market, just re--At the recent prize drill of the Square.

Vinston Light Infantry, Thadeus M. day last. He was buried with Masonic light covering at night to prevent a and was for several years pastor of well to note this. possible chill towards morning.

summer were caught by neglecting to among us. On Sunday night he preachuse a light covering at night. A little ed an excellent sermon to a large concare is a wonderful preserver of health gregation. He is a well known natur-

and life. -A party of fourteen young men, of this place, visited the Pilot mountain on last Friday, returning home Sunday -Mrs. Aquilla Jones and her son heavy. The specimens were average is now among the mountains of Wes-Lewis returned home last Friday from and not picked for show. The sheaves tern North Carolina, and will be busy will be exhibited at the Forsyth County | collecting butterflies, beetles and other avisit to relatives and friends in Yad-31st instants; at the State Fair, Ral- have a pleasant time among the evereigh, in October and at Boston, Mass., lasting hills of the Old North State. -A house for the engine to be used a the Salem Mill is being built on the in November. opposite side of the race out of reach

ture has been interfering with time of 1883: the 7th District:

Davie-September 3. Yadkin-September 10. Davidson-September 17. Wilkes-October 1. Alleghany-October 15. Surry-October 22. Stokes-October 29.

Forsyth-November 12. Rowan-November 26. SATURN THE STAR OF THE AUGUST SKY. place at the head of the roll as the

day night and gorged herself so with nost interesting of the solar brothercorn meal that she died Monday mornhood during August, though he is the second in his appearance in the field. -Mrs. Dr. Shaffner and children and Rising now soon after midnight he is among the beautiful Sauratown moun- ery successive rising adds to the bril- discover, if possible, a rare lichen, dis- season at Blowing Rock had then con tains last week. They returned Satur- liancy of his appearance and brings him earlier on the course. At the end -We are sorry to learn that our of the month he will be seen peering DeSchweinitz, many years since, while nature, and her fertile resources for mas, Jr., formerly of the Republican office, is confined to his bed with an attack of typhoid fever. Since the above cury and Uranus are the stars of the as put in type our young friend died. evening.

was a great favorite among the TO THE LOCAL EDITOR .- DEAR SIR :- I he was an active member. -Master Henry Stockton decreased on the folding and Mrs. Jesse Carter returned borhood have numbers on the front the most prominent. We hope the that even now haunts me in my dreams, heir home in Madison, on Wendes- doors, my number being 2. To those Professor will be able to find a speci- and comes back to me like faint per-They were accompanied by Mrs. few friends who occasionally call to see men, or a number of them.

atter's sister, Miss Minnie Vogler, and me I return my sincere thanks. Very Respectfully JACOB THOMAS. Store.

funernal sermon of Mrs. Jemima Crews Davidson County, raised this year, on at Bunker Hill meeting-house on Sun- three acres of "stalk ground" 71 bush- PENCILINGS BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTES an old and valued friend now no more. day last. A large congregation of peo- els of wheat. His entire crop, comprising only a few acres, turned out 243 bushels from only 12 bushels sown, an of excellent Peary or pear cider, made average yield of 20 bushels from 1 of used no fertilizers. His brother, Junius Kimel, living in the same township,

the Lenoir and Blowing Rock regions, In the neighborhood of the above handsome sum from his crop. doing much damage to growing crops, gentlemen, out of eight crops threshed four hundred bushels of oats turned

making hay for 41 consecutive years. the largest average yield of wheat per apple trees are very full, but many trees He also has a sample of the first calico bushel sowing, was grown on a part of have no fruit. that his mother ever bought, which he the Cedar Cove Nursery grounds, at says cost seventy-five cents per yard in Shore, Yadkin County, N. C. A half gallon of the Gains wheat was sown, SALEN AT LOUISVILLE FXPOSITION .- C. broadcast, on common ground, where A, Hege, of Salem Iron Works, will be the nursery trees had been just removwell represented at Louisville Exposi. ed, about the last week in November. harvested the last week in June and er machinery of his manufacture, un. threshed July 17th by C. E. Shore & der the care of Messrs. A. G. Hough Co., and measured up three bushels and one peck, an average of about sixty-five and one-half bushels to the bushel sown. Much of the wheat, cut at the which has been retained for the coming

Fairs, Forsyth County and State. MORE GOOD WHEAT,-David Berrier, -A mountain party, consisting of 15 acres of ground drilled in with fer- dosng it, but it injures meadows.

Go to FRIES for your FINE

-The Salem Hotel is full of Summer boarders, several of whom will remain over winter. This hotel might be much improved so as to command a full patronage the year round. During the hottest weather the thermometer in now divided into lots on which are the shady piazzas of the hotel seldom reached 90. There is always a fresh breeze haunting the wide halls and galleries of this pleasant retreat, and it -Among the late arrivals at Salem might be made yet more attractive and

Our Mineral Spring.

We have frequently alluded to our most excellent Mineral Spring, situated on Marshall street, and a few minutes DAVIE COUNTY .- The picnic was a walk of Salem Academy and Salem grand success. The largest crowd ever Hotel. The spring wells up strongly, assembled in Mocksville met at the and the water is cool and pleasant to "Clement Grove," July 25th, to do the taste, more so than usual with honor to themselves and humanity. chalybeate springs. The following is

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A lot could be bought near by and grounds beautifully laid out, so as to make the spot attractive. The water might be conducted in pipes and carthe old Academy building, as the lamp ried to a more central locality on the and sell high in the lower part of Da- shortly, the Dr. will be requested to go

ZIEGLER BROTHER'S SHOES H. W. FRIES.

Salem Moravian church, and his son The frequent colds complained of this passed several of his boyhood years alist, and a member of the Pennsylva--Wm. Snider, Jr., showed us a fine nia Academy of Natural Science, and specimen of white Russian oats, grown spent much of his time, while here, in an orchard, which was rather unfa- in our fields and woods hunting up vorable. It was tall, full headed and specimens for his private museum. He Wheat and Cattle Fair on the 30th and curiosities of nature. We hope he may

-A list of letters remaining in the THE COURTS .- As usual, the Legisla- Post Office at Salem, N. C., August 1st,

holding the Courts. Below we give the J B Barnhardt, Fuy Brooks, J A time of holding the Fall Terms in this Brown, Mrs A J Carter, Miss Margaret L Crouch, N B Cook, Mrs Eliza A Davis, Jennie Dodd, Mrs Julia Fries, Miss Louan Grier, Colonel Galiher, Rev G W Holland, Jessie Jones, Miss Sarah Livengood, J A Litten, John Lancaster, Miss Katy Mare, Miss Sallie Nifong, Miss Mary E Nading, Peter Noah, Miss Emeline Oaks, William Roberts, R B Rothrock, Mrs Matilda Shouse, Miss Sarah C Smith, Miss Melissa Sheels, Miss Flora C Shoaf, Samuel A Sides, -Saturn is morning star and wins a Curby Smith, Bennet Swaim, Ransom Snider. Ransom Sides. H R Smitherman, Miss Mollie Whisenant, Louis

Wiley, Luther Waugh. J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

about. I am domiciled in a house in side of corporation limits. There are ranged in parlor, porch and diningrear of the steam flour mill, and can be numerous other localities which might room. At 3 o'clock more than fifty easily found as the houses in my neigh- be searched, but the above are perhaps invited guests sat down to a dinner

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Lewis Wilson planted two acres in water melons, and the first six loads raised 242 bushels of wheat from 20 that he sold brought him \$50. If prices shadow never grow less. To you, Mr.

is a fine prospect for a heavy second ters all the days of your life.

meadow in which he has assisted in LARGE YIELD OF WHEAT.—Perhaps below an average one this year. Some -The beef market seems to be dull.

Bacon has fallen in price, vegetables are plentiful, and so many persons have commenced butchering that the beef -The price of chickens has fallen considerably. We saw four wagon loads

of Davidson County to Winston during the past week. -Rev. Jacob Patterson sowed about ground, measured six feet, a bundle of an acre in wheat which made eighteen dozen bundles from which he threshed

fifteen bushels of wheat.

to be harmless, but from her peculiar

off from the Poor-house. -Valentine Crots made 63 bushels of wheat from 118 shocks. Geo. Jones made 28 bushels from 60 shocks. The threshers say that ordinary binds are making on an average about 34 bushels to the hundred bundles.

-The Williard Bros. have made and sold a kiln of brick this summer containing over one hundred thousand. They have another kiln of about one hundred thousand made and ready to burn. By hard work the boys are making money at the business.

-A farmer of this county, who sows winter oats every fall, says if they are sowed in good ground they are apt to yield a fair crop every year. He says they are less trouble to raise than corn, siderable saving. He carried us by way and do not exhaust the land very much. His plan is to turn them under if he sows early, but those sowed late he this country; then we came to Alexanplows in with a shovel, leaving the dria, in Egypt, and thence to Canaan,

-The largest and most complete as- as it has with us. He says that wheat last Sunday. is better in their section of country In conclusion, Rev. Joseph Miller, than it was last year.

There will be a Union Sunday School expected to be present. The day vited to attend. The picnic will be on Danhury Reporter.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS. Correspondence from Blowing Rock. BLOWING ROCK, WATAUGA Co., N. C., )

July 23rd, 1883. Thermometer 76 in the piazza of the Morris House at mid-day. No broiling in the shade here. The air cool, bracing, life renewing, up here in the sky 4,000 feet above the sea; 3,000 above chills; 2,000 above heat and 1,000 ahead of all other delightful places in the blue mountains of the Old North State. On Thursday, the 19th inst., there ar-

rived from your town of Salem, Mr. and

Mrs. Cobal, Mrs. Frank Fries, Miss Lula Fries and Mr. Frank Patterson. The party were greeted with enthusiasm, especially the bride and groom, the former of whom is well known and lowing this arrival was notable for the also a tableaux recitation by four little pleasantest event of the summer. On girls and six young ladies; subject, that day the landlord, landlady and guests of the Morris House combined -Prof. H. W. Ravenel, of Aiken, to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. Cobal, nee Mrs. Rondthaler and family and Mrs. beautiful to behold, as he threads his S. C., a well known Botanist and writer Miss Carrie Patterson, of your pleasant Patterson and children spent a few days way on the celestial concave, while ev- on Agricultural subjects, is here to re- little city. Mrs. Cobal who spent the last covered in this neighborhood, by Rev. tributed so much to the pleasure of the Louis DeSchweinitz, father of Bishop party, by her unfailing wit and good oung friend and brother typo, John above the horizon at half-past ten he had charge of the Land Office, in killing time, that the habitues of the o'clock. Jupiter, Mars, Venus and this place. Mr. DeSchweinitz had a place all with one accord came together, Neptune are morning stars, while Mer- large collection of native botanical to greet her in a becoming manner specimens, now preserved in the Penn- now that she had returned, a bride. sylvania Academy of Science, of which Even the stranger visitors were carried away by the common enthusiasm and ung men of this place, and will be wish you would inform my friends, kin This lichen has not been found else- joined heartily with the others in the folks and all, that I am still alive, but where, and Mr. Revenel is anxious to preparations. The gentlemen brought not being able to walk it is impossible find another, as the original is well loads of rare and beautiful ferns and erat population about the Central for me to visit any of them, much as I worn by frequent examinations. The flowers of every description, from the tel ice-house considerably last week, wish to see them. I have a faint recol. locality attached to a card is "Salem, modest daisy to the glorious rhododenith a steel trap he captured twenty- lection of how my friends look, not- N. C." There are several large rocks dron; which the ladies mingled with withstanding the fact that it has been near here, as "Flat Rock" east of Salem, beautiful roses and hot-house flowers a very long time since I have seen them, some 3 miles, one near Harrison Reed's, from the Happy Valley of the Yadkin, and often think of them as I sit by my. about a mile east of town, one boulder sent by special messengers, as the gift self, weary and lonesome, unable to get south, and several on the west just out of absent friends. These all were ar-

> fume from Araby the bles't. Suffice it to say that our host (who -BLANK BOOKS atthe Salem Book by the way is a Salem man) covered himself with glory imperishable; for

EM. QUAD.

it was his treat given in the fullness of his generous heart to the daughter of When the full moon looked down at FORSYTH AND DAVIDSON COUNTIES. | night on this high up mysterious moun--Lewis Wilson killed one of his dogs most memorable day of the season of seed. He also raised 71 bushels of oats last week. It had fits and was supposmost delightful resort in all the land of the sky. All hail our kind host and nostess of the Morris House, may your of melons keep up he will realize a and Mrs. Cobal abounding prosperity re all join, that your path may be on Friday evening last, Mrs. EMMA A. VOGLER, nee Reich, relict of the late E. breaking window glass, and killing this season, there were one thousand before harvest is growing nicely. There through green pastures and by still wa- 20 days.

> KERNERSVILLE LETTER. MESSRS. EDITORS :- On last Sunday ! vent to Pleasant Fork and was present at the South Fork township Sunday blood of the Lamb until its whiteness School Convention, Trougott H. Spaugh, was visible long ere he came. Not with Fresident. The opening prayer was by Lev. Mr. Patterson, Superintendent of schools represented were Pleasant Fork, New Philadelphia. Ministers present: of chickens going from the lower part Revs. J. C. Patterson, James E. Hall. Joseph Miller, Sen., (he came in the afternoon, having been at a similar gathering in the morning at Clinard's stand), Samuel A. Woosely and C. L. hears the words, "Well done thou -We know of some who intend to A. Ebert, Superintendent of Elm Street kindred and friends, long gone before, of Davidson County, threshed out of 415 mow their meadows three times this S. S., Salem, made an interesting adshocks 221 bushels of wheat, grown on year. They will get much good hay by dress, so did Mr. Ephraim Weisner, from Friedberg. Mr. Thomas Spach, -An idiotic woman has been through from Salem, reviewed the Sunday Lesour settlement during the past week, sons for the day, and asked a number stopping at different houses. She seems of questions which were answered promptly. And last though not least, actions some are afraid of her. It is came our fliend, Dr. Watkins, formerly thought by some that she has wandered of Kernersville, but now too, of Salem, provided with his charts and maps, prepared to give us a lecture in Scripture Geography. The Dr. set out by saying that he was not in favor of travelling on Sunday, but in this case it seemed to be a necessity, and he hoped it would be excusable, as we were going to the "Holy Land." He invited us accordingly to get on the train and carried us to New York, and there we got

aboard a steamer for Liverpool, and I suppose the Dr. must have paid the soul. passages out of his own pocket, a big sum, for there were more than a thousand of us to go. He took us to Liverpool in 13 days, -"rather a slow boat,"as it ought to have made the trip in nine days; but I suppose it was because it was a little cheaper, which was conof Paris, rather a gay place according to our idea of keeping the Sabbath in grass on top to protect them from frost. where the scenes and places incidental -Last Friday Morris & Sexton sold a to the life of the Savior were brought small drove of beeves at the Lum Hite in review. It was very interesting, and

store. They brought fair prices. Mr. I hope at the next Sunday School Sexton told us that fat beeves are scarce | County Convention, which will meet vidson County. He says corn has suf- out next year and visit the schools and fered from drought, but not so badly repeat for their benefit what he gave us

one of the oldest Methodist ministers in the country, and who had been at STOKES COUNTY .- We learn that many Pleasant Ridge, Clinard's Stand, and ogs are dying in the Red Shoals neigh- opened the Convention in session there. -The heated term is about half gone, -Rev. Wm. Holland, Pastor of the borhood of cholera. It is said that and who was full to running over with Butner, of this place, was awarded the but the most dangerous part is the lat- First Presbyterian church at Pittsburg, about the best preventive of this disease what he had seen and heard there, ter part, with the hot noontide and Pa., spent a few days here among is to take burdock root, wash and slice made the closing address here. The -J. W. Crews died at his residence, cool evenings. There is no danger friends. Mr. Holland's father, Rev. F. it, keep it in the slop tub and feed it singing too by all the schools was very about four miles from town, on Satur- where the usual care is taken by using R. Holland, is a native of this section, to the hogs. Stock raisers would do good, and everybody seemed to go away well satisfied.

The other day I came across the celebration at Delta school-house, near | Chronicle and Constitutionalist, printed in Prestonville, on Saturday, 18th of Au- Augusta, Ga., and among other things gust. Rev. C. C. Dodson, of Winston, saw an article of some length from which I propose to make an extract. will be one to be enjoyed. All are in- It says: "Mr. J. Gilmer Kerner, of Kernersville, N. C., the general agent the basket order. The Danbury Band of the Durnam Tobacco Company is will furnish music for the occasion .- here, and on a pillar standing on Centre and Broad streets, will soon be seen several life-like portraits of the famous Durham Bull. Mr. Kerner is known as a painter, under the fictitious name of "Reuben Rink," and he is decorating the pillar beautifully, which is much admired by all."

Rev. Mr. Johnston, Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Winston, preached here, in the Methodist church, on Saturday night, Sunday morning and C. L. R. Sunday night. Kernersville, N. C., July 29, 1883.

MESSES. EDITORS:-The closing exercises of the University Normal School commenced Tuesday night, 24th July, with a concert and recitations. The music was of choice selection and well performed; among the singers was Miss Ione Parker, a graduate of Salem Female Academy. She sang a Soprano Solo, "My Queen." A recitation by much admired here. The Saturday fol. Miss deWolf was very well given, and Songs of Seven, representing seven

stages in the journey of life. Wednesday morning exercises were ommenced with singing and prayer, after which there were recitations by several young ladies under the direction of Mrs. Murrell, a teacher of reading in the school. Short addresses by Prof. DeGraff, Rev. Dr. Mangum, and President Battle, in his very pleasant way, with a few words of wise counsel to the teachers, closed the seventh session of the University Normal School. Many of the teachers and Professors say that the session just closed has been the best of the seven. Respectfully,

J. F. McCUISTON.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the state of Henry Shoaf, deceased, persons ndebted to said deceased are hereby requested to make payment to me at once, and thereby save costs; and all those hav-ing claims against the estate of said deceas-ed, are hereby notified to present them duly en as the law directs, within twelve

OUIDA'S LAST NOVEL,

nths from the 21st day of July, 1883, or s notice will be plead in bar of their re-W. B. STAFFORD, Adm'r of Henry Shoaf, dec'd. WANDA,

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You are hereby commanded to summon Philip Perrel and others, the defendants above named (if they be found within your county) to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth Coun-ty within twenty days after this service on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within ten days from the date of this summons; and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the said companded in the country of the said forms and a said forms a said

AT THE SALEM BOOKSTORE.

In this county, near Hopewell, on the 23rd of July, Joseph Stewart, aged

In this county, on the 25th of July, near Hopewell, DANIEL SINK, aged 68 years, 9 months and 28 days.

81 years, 5 months and 19 days. In the Insane Asylum, at Morganton,

on the 25th of July, Miss Julia A. Vest, formerly of this place. In this place, of internal hemorrhage, Vogler, aged 55 years, 4 months and

With ruthless hand the messenger of death has again torn from a loving circle of family and friends a cherished member. But he was robbed of his victory, for the soul he carried away had been washed and purified in the joyous mien could he fly through the realms of endless space, but with low-Heasant Fork Sunday School. The ering brow and gloomy eye he bore his burden up to the gleaming gates of the Fethel, Friedberg, Piney Grove and City of God; and the rapture, the bliss, the joy of the soul, standing at the threshold of the Palace of the Most High, with eyes brightened to inexpressible brightness by the glorious light of the Son of God's effulgence, Rights. They all spoke. There were good and faithful servant, enter into a number of lay speakers, Mr. Eugene the joy of thy Lord." And there, with amid the acclaim of the ten thousand times ten thousand angels who stand before the throne of God, she enters into the "rest which remaineth for the people of God."

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C. S. HAUSER.

Clerk Superior Court of Forsyth County.

In the above named case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Philip Perrel, Many Phillips, Jackson Perrel and Martha Perrel Caroline Byerly, Preston Byerly, Philip Byerly and Jackson Byerly are now non-residents of this State, it is ordered that the above names be published for 6 weeks in the People's Press, a paper published in Salem, Forsyth County, notifying said defendants to appear and answer the complaint in said ction.

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most frequently. Surprise has often been expressed at the fact that no new species of animal seems to have appeared since the glacial age, Mr. Donald Mackintosh. writing in the Geological Magazine, advances in explanation of this the new theory, which appears to be growing, that only a few thousand years had elapsed since the glacial beds were valuable discovery. It is to save cablaid down.

ing what is known as satin paper. It may be used in gardens with com-There is little doubt that the process plete effect. It is to make a roll of consists in coating ordinary paper with stiff paper or straw board, rosin or tar colored ambestos over the maes. The way: Cut a strip six, nine or twelve ambestos take all colors readily. This inches long and three inches wide, as is thought to be especially valuable for the case may be; make a cut one inch wall papers, as the silk imitation has a from one and half through the strip

in Russia that regulates the employ- cut ends together, so that the ends are ment of minors in factories by providing that children under twelve the ring in kerosene oil, if it is plain must not be hired under any pretense, paper; tar paper will not need it. and that children between the ages of twelve and fifteen must not work deep around the plant or the seeds, must attend school at least three hours over it. If the kerosene oil is renewed a day.

5,000 meteoric stones reach the earth annually. The largest ever found is and weighs twenty-five tons. The museum at Copenhagen contains one of ten tons; the British museum, one of more than five tons: the museum at St. Petersburg, one of 1.680 pounds: Yale college, one of 1,635 pounds; and the Smithsonian institution, one of 1,400 pounds.

## A Swedish Servant.

We found her at an employment office, just arrived from Sweden. As I noticed her sunny hair and blue eyes and strong, free step, I thought of what some one said to Jenny Lind. that she ought to have been called the Swedish Lioness, rather than the Swedish Nightingale, from the freedom and strength of her bearing. Not able eyes that no one could feel otherwise than kindly toward her, when the world seemed to her such a fair, honest

She held out a little book, printed in were to converse together. I looked onduct themselves. Among other veloped; his tail arched slightly things, they were told to "step softly, move lightly, and desire nothing." veloped; his tall arched sugnity from the attachment to the body. His legs should be straight, well corded, with

and also recognized, with delight, a are the best, and he will be capal picture of Luther. After this conapt and eager. She was soon able to give a little account of her voyage; telling us how she, with a hundred other girls, came as steerage pa sengers, on a great steamer; and how, in leaving. they sang together the fatherland song; and how the passengers on the upper deck all clapped their hands, as Therefore the wisdom, when practicawell they might if the other voices baskets; but she lost hers overboard, in a storm, and also her hat. "Now I at one time as can be properly hanmust every day say to some one, 'Please give me a little bread.'" In the storm she thought, "By-and-bye I dead." It she thought, "By-and-bye I dead." It wise at school; taught also to knit, embroider, crochet and make baskets. The dress she had on she had not only fitted for herself, but had made the woolen cloth for it, and had woven her plaid shawl. She wore generally, on her heal, a little black shawl. One

# Rice and Beans.

women in Swelen all the same."—At

Half the people of the world live almost exclusively upon rice. It contains eighty-eight per cent. of nutriment, while roast beef contains but twenty-six.

There are countries where the almost exclusive diet of the masses is beans; these contain eighty-seven per cent. of nutriment.

The dense and cheapest food for the dense populations of Asiatic countries, therefore, is rice; and since, from the general poverty of the people, varieties of food are out of the quest on, bountecus nature has given them more freely that kind which is among the most nutritious of all foods. With the rest of the world, rice is more of a side-dish, and is served most frequently in the form of pudding.

We venture to affirm that when the cost, the percentage of nutriment and the wholesomeness of beans are considered, there is not in the world a single article of food that can compare with them. There is no other vegetable food that answers so well as a su'stitute for meats. While they have so much to recommend t'em in other respects, they have no rival in economy. A quart of brans, costing ten cents, will furnish a family of five persons

with food for a day Much of the value of beans as food depends on the manner of cooking. It would be difficult to cook them too much. They should be first boiled until soft, and then put into a baking fields should be protected either with A little salt pork or butter, but not enough to make them taste greasy, should be put in the baking pan, and cooked with them. If beans are not thoroughly cooked they are difficult of digestion; still there is not one hotel or restaurant in a thousand that serves them sufficiently co ked; and, as a rule, it is not well to call for them in such places; but at home, when pre pared under the supervision of a good cook, they make a dish that is whol some and ralatable.-Hall's Journa

There are now more than 700 m les of underground telegraph lines in France, and 1,300 more miles are being

# THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Peas in Hills. Did you ever try planting peas in Make a large hill, rich with well rotted compost or fertilizer; take a nail keg or somehave a neat and tasty look in the gar-den, which is no small item, especially when you are trying a new method.-American Cultivator.

Protection Against Cut Worms I have made what I think to be a bage plants, young melons and other Several Belgian firms are now mak- tender plants against the cut worms. glue solution and then shaking roofing paper or felt in the following and another the reverse way at the A law has just gone into operation other end of the strip, and lock these Then plant the ring in the soil one inch | boiling remove the shells and or some carbolic acid is used instead of ONE-EGG BREAD PUDDING .- A onethese perts if we can only find it. the custard already made over

ileman.

Dr. Loring, commissioner of agriculture, thus describes a good farm horse in a late issue of the Rural New York r: He should be well balanced, strong an I sagac'ous. His head should and strength of her bearing. Not able to speak a word of English, she sat of medium length. His shoulder the shoulder of medium length. looking at me with such confident blue should be strong and solid at the base; of good width from the elbow to point of the shoulder, sloping moderately not too sharp. His back should be straight, firm, hairy, having what Vir-

gil calls a 'double spine,' and joined to the rump by an even mass of muscle. it over, and saw that it contained His hips should be compact rather directions, given to servants in their than raw or prominent; his stifle well own country, by which they were to rounded; his rump handsomely deshould be straight, well corded, with After I came to know more of her strong joints and wide below the knees intensely social nature, I often wondered and hocks. The pasterns should be how she survived the first few weeks, somewhat short but elastic. His feet when we never attempted anything should be round, open at the heel, more in the way of conversation than dark-colored, with an elasti frog. and "plate," etc. At length, in an with a fine-grained, tough, outburst of desperation, she exclaimed, "I want to talk!" So did we, but the difficulty was how to begin. She solved it herself by asking if we knew George a hors; of this description may be of ashington and Benjamin Franklin. any size from 900 pounds to 1,500; We, in return, asked if she knew Lin-of any height from fifteen hands to sixteen and a half; of any color, alquestions she replied in the affirmative, though bays, browns, sorels and grays

> reference to the work he is to perform. and the locality in which he is to live.

great endurance on the road or at the

plow. He should be selected with

In cloudy weather grass dries but oused without sufficient curing. ble, of cutting meadows in fair weather. were like hers. They had great luncheon | The precaution should also be observed of cutting only so much grass

Grasses dry much more rapidly if cut grease, and then serve them. They is wonderful, the courage of these girls, they will if cut when the mowing is done. Rapid drying is an absolute me of her friends in Sweden, she necessity when the best quality of hay said, thought that to come to America is de ired. There is nothing that a they would have to travel through the sists in quick curing more than a good fresh gathered. Put your cucumbers earth. But she had been taught other- tedder; farmers who have much grass in a ar and cover them with a brine

day she said to me, touching it, "Every

cure it in the windrow, and still others | boiling hot over the cure it in the cock.

This difference of practice in the will be fit to eat in a week. method of curing results chiefly from the difference existing in the curing quality of the various grasses. Timothy, for instance, cures more readily than herds grass, while the common be propitious. During the early part of the season two days are usually required for properly curing heavy grass. Later, when the grass is nearly ripe, it can be cured in one day.

Clover contains more water than other grasses, consequently it requires a longer time to cure it properly. Curing is better accomplished in the cock than in the sun, for the succulent leaves and tender blossoms of clover, if exposed to the scorching heat, are quickly browned and lose their sweetness. Previous to storing in the barn, the cock ought to be turned over and exposed long enough to dry the hay which lies close to the ground.

Clover, as it lies scattered by the mower, will be injured if the dew falls upon it. Clover hay will not shed rain, and hence when stacked out in the patent covers, thatching or a thick topcovering of wheat straw. Great care should be exercised in

properly forming the cocks, in view of wet weather, when meadow hay is to remain in the cocks for an indefinite time. First of all, do not make the York World.

Feeding Sour Food to Pigs. in the way of converting crude or ofhappens to be on hand, whether spoiled moderate waist until the oven is finished grain, putrid meat or other refuse. The | with the overskirt,"

sow about to pig, or having a litter at her side, is inevitably damaging to the pigs. The milk glands act in such a case as an outlet for offending substances that get into the system through the stomach, or that, through any scale of creation. Parrots take hold thing about that size, and press it species of disordered action, are engenthe ground so as to make a dered within the system. From this it ference, and Mr. Crookes is inclined to good deep circle upon the hill; sow will be seen that the milk of an animal your peas in that circle and plant a not in a perfect state of health must and spiders use the right anterior foot large pea brush in the center. You contain a considerable portion of the

can grow as many peas to the acre in impurities that are from hour to hour this way as in the drills. They are given off. The fact that poison taken convenient for the pickers, and they into the system of the young, either human or brute, through the milk acts so promptly, generally reducing disorder of the stomach and bowels within a very few hours, is sufficient proof of the virulence of the poison as well as of the importance of guarding against such accumulations within the system of the broad sow while suckling her young. Dry corn gives a tendency to feverishness. Too much sour slops, if the sow be debarred from access to the earth, ashes, charcoal and like substances capable of neutralizing the access of acid, will derange digestion. The blood becomes impure and, as stated,

Recipes.

milk .- Live Stock Journal

PEANUT CANDY .-- Peanut candy is both inside the ring. Dip one inch of made of two cups of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one of vinegar; while it is brown skins from the peanuts, lay more than eight hours a day, and it further provides that these children cut worm will get under the ring or candy is done pour it over them. While it is still warm cut it in blocks.

It has been estimated that at least it, I believe it will keep the striped bug egg bread pudding is sometimes greatly and the squash bug at a distance. It to be desired. Beat one egg with one is too soon to try as yet, but I shall try teaspoonful of flour, three of brown in the Royal academy of Stockholm, it and would advise your readers to do sugar, one pint of milk, a little salt o with their melons and squash. There place some very thin slices of buttered must be some way to get the better of bread in a pudding-dish; then pour These paper rings cost nothing, or v ry and bake for half an hour. Fruit may little, and may be left to rot down be added, and spices to suit the taste. when the'r purpose is served. I find APPLE PUFFS .- One pint of sweet aminer; 'put on your clothes'

it a perfect protection for cabbage milk stiffened to a thick batter with plants .- Correspondence Country Gen- sifted wheat flour, well beaten, smooth and light; add the yolks of two eggs, a pinch of salt, three thimblefuls of cream of tartar, one thimbleful of soda, scalded: then grate five or six spicy apples and mix through the batter; lastly, add the whites of the eggs whipped very light with a "Dover;" and with a clean wet spoon drop here and there be mild, clean, long, expressive. His into boiling lard, which have deep so ear should be of medium size; his eyes it will puff up, instead of spreading full, clear and gentle. His neck out like pancakes. Serve hot with

> CHICKEN SOUP .- To make chicken soup, allow a quart of cold water for each pound of chicken, and set it where it will heat slowly, not letting it boil, for two hours, and then keep it boiling slowly for four hours. Turn it into a large dish with a tablespoonful of salt and let it remain all night Skim off the fat, strain the broth, season with salt and pepper, and let it boil half an hour. Then strain it and boil in a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Scald a cup of milk and a very small lump of soda and stir into it a tablespoonful of cornstarch wet with cold milk. When it is cooked pour it into a bowl with two beaten eggs, stir them together, and add a cupful of the boiling soup. Then remove the soupkettle from the fire, add this mixture to it and let it stand three minutes.

GREEN PEAS FRITTERS.-Have ready over the fire a frying kettle half full of fat. Heat a pint of cold boiled green peas with a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, and a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper; as soon as they are hot wash them through a colander with a wooden spoon or a potato masher; then mix with them two was instructed as to my duties, was eggs, slightly beaten, and four tablespoonfuls of flour sifted with a teapoonful of baking powder: the batter hus formed should be stiff enough to drop by the tablespoonful into hot fat, like other fritters; and if it is not of slowly and is liable to be stacked or the proper consistency, more flour or milk must be added. As soon as the batter is made drop it by the tablespoonful into smoking hot fat, and fry the fritters light brown; when they are done remove them from the fat with a skimmer, lay them for a moment on brown paper to free them from

nake a nice dish for breakfast, luncheon or supper. PICKLED CUCUMBERS. - The best cucumbers for pickling are not larger than a man's thumb, and should be to harvest will do well to provide made one part salt to four of boiling themselves with so valuable an imple- water, pour hot over the cucumbers, cover, and let stand for twenty-four The true art of haymaking consists hours, and to every six cucumbers put in curing grass just up to the point at one small white onion in the hot brine; which it will do to put into the barn, when you take the cucumbers from and no more, in order to arrest the the brine wash them in cold water and loss of sugar and starch at the earliest vinegar, half and half, wipe dry in a possible moment. Grass quickly cured soft towe', and put them back in a jar; is, other things being equal, more nu- make a pickle to every quart of vine tritious than grass longer exposed to gar, two ounces of brown sugar, two shifting winds and scorching sunshine. sticks of cinnamon, two pieces of Some farmers consider one good hay mace, six cloves, two teaspoonfuls of day sufficient in which to expose the allspice, the same of whole black grass before being housed, while others | pepper, one long pod of red pepper, and equire two, even three, days. Some a tablespoonful of mustard seed; let prefer to let it lie on the ground just the vinegar boil for five minutes after

as it was left by the mower; others it begins to boil; pour the vinegar cucumbers, and when perfectly cold tie up, and they

A member of the Wyndham Comedy troupe has a penchant for snakes, and grasses require still longer time than the herds grass. Timothy will dry snake. A friend of the gentlemanly snake-hunter fixed a plant for him the other day. He procured from a natural st a large specimen of a grass snake and bought a rattle at a toy shop. The snake was placed on one side of a large hush and the practical joker took the other with his rattle. The actor was then steer d to the plant by the suggestion that the bush was the favorite resting-place for those reptiles, but he was warned of the vicious manner in which the true California rattlesnake attacked strangers. The actor, nothing daunted, armed himself with a ub and advanced on the bush. The oker pulled the string, jerkel the snake into sight and sprung his rattle. The actor launched his club at the monster, missed him, but fetched the man in ambush a fearful whack on the head, which brought him to grass. Result-a disgusted and sorely wounded joker and an actor who thinks California rattlesnake hunting

a delusion .- San Francisco Examiner

A Recipe for Making Cake. I have always thought well of the cooking schools, but I saw recently the cocks too large, and let them be as notes taking down by a young lady of sharp at the top as possible, with the fashion, who had just come from a sides nearly perpendicular, and finally cooking lesson, and I don't know now provide them with cloth caps .- New what to think. The young lady saw a friend at the school who had just appeared in an elegant new spring costume, and her notes an about like this: The prevailing notion that the hog "A fine cake-One pound and a half has digestion equal to any undertaking of flour, four ruffles across the front, one cupful of milk cut bias, whites of fensive food leads many to give, in ex- two eggs with kilt plaiting, butter the cessive quantities, whatever refuse dish with bugle trimming, bake in a

result of such a mess, when given to a HAZING AT WEST POINT.

WOULD-BE CADET RECITES HIS EXPERIENCE.

Examined by the Doctors at the Military Academy-Pranks Played by the Older Ca-dets on "Piebes"-An Invitation to Fight

"Through political influence 1 oftained an appointment to a West Poin cadetship, and after I received the necessary papers from Washington packed my little gripsack and started I got there at about for the academy. dark and reported to the commandant He told me to report again in the morning. At daybreak I arose and strength in the midst of his ruins. went to the office. The commandart gave me a letter to the board of sugeons, who were to examine me as t my physical paraphernalia. 'Take off your clothes!' command-

ed a man full of brass from his boots to his bangs.
"'All of them?' I asked, shaking with fear, until I felt like a bag of

marbles. "'Ye, and be quick about it.' "I disrobed, and was then ushered into a room where sat three men in these impurities escape in part into the uniform, and looking as stern as the

rudder of a canal boat. "They made me hop around the room on one foot, then on the other; then they opened my mouth and looked all around it as if they were hunting for something that I had stolen. Then they held up pieces of glass and asked me conundrums about the colors, and then they made me read fine and large type at different distances. Finally one got in front of me and pounded on my chest while the other listened at back to hear if there were any stolen goods inside, I suppose.

"'Put on your clothes,"
"'Am I all right?' I asked. hoped and prayed that I wasn't. would have given \$10 if I had been found guilty of the mumps, measles, whooping-cough and all theother diseases in the dictionary.
"'Yes,' answered the chief ex-

"I put my clothes on, and then was given in charge of a regular, who led me across the yard to the cadets'

"I was dressed to kill and had on a hat proved my ruin. Heads were poked out of every window and I was pepsia Elixir." They try Dr. Quack's "Dyspepsia Elixir." They try a "blue pill" greeted with such comforting yells as Shoot it ? 'Come from under that hat and look at it!' etc., etc. I was perspiring so that I left a trail behind

"I was led to the second floor of the main building and the regular knocked at the door. It was opened and the regular left me there all alone and seceded. I was grabbed by one of the six cadets in the room, my hat was knocked off, my hands were pressed to my sides, and I was told to place my ose against a tack driven in the wall Then I was plied with such questions as the e:

" Where is your trunk?

"'At home." "'What's in it?"

"'I d-don't know." "'Is there a regiment of artillery in

" I laughed. "Fatal laugh! In doing it I took my hands from my sides and forgot all about the tack in the wall. I was grabbed, placed in position and told hat if I dared to move even an evelash again I would be locked up for the rest of the term and be fed on bread or bread and water, minus the

oread. "Then I was plied with all sorts of drug stimu'ates the activity of the ludicrous questions—very laughable, digestive organs as well as of the mental but I di 'n't dare to even shudder. I fa told that my hands must always appear in public soldered to the seams of my pants; that my chin must always be nailed to my chest; that my head must always be erect, with my eyes straight to the front, and that I must always salute my superiors. Then I was sent upstairs to my quarters.

"There were nine other Plebs in the coom with me, and the daily routine was about as follows:

"At 6 o'clock we were compelled to e up and dressed; roll-call at 6:30; then back to the quarters, where our beds had to be arranged against the walls. If the edges of the mattresses, pillows, sheets and quilts varied a hair's-breadth from the perpendicular they were kicked down by the officer of the day and had to be rebuilt. Breakfast at the mess-hall at 8 o'clock; study until noon; dinner; more study; supper at 6; more study until 9 o'clock, when the gun was fired. Then all lights had to be extinguished and all ands in bed.

"Cadets bent on hazing would bring is up 'all standing' a hundred times a day, and then would stand in groups and laugh at us. Then they would make us hop around the room, and we had one fellow who was always compelled to hop from the chair to the mantelpiece and then to the trunk. Once in a while they were extra funny, and then we were compelled to personate animals. One would be a monkey, another an alligator, another an the same family includes the valuable eagle, another a canary, and so on; and then we were compelled to chatter, grunt, bellow, squawk and sing, while the cadets made remarks about us and to stems and egg-plant juice are poisonpoked tobacco or crackers through the ous to some. The blossoms of all these

imaginary bars of our alleged cages."
"How did you come to leave?" " I stood it as long as I could, and then when the examination took place I was so sick of West Point that I made up my mind to be 'found.' purposely tripped up on geography, and gard the buttercup as harmless-but it that night when they came into my room and began to haze me I smacked one of them in the nose. Then I ac- upon it and it will burn the tongue like cepted an invitation to go to Fort a mustard plaster. Cows will not Put' in the morning. I had the nightmare that night, and when I awoke I bare around them. There are several ascertained that I had crossed the river to Garrison's and was on my way the one best known, but much more to New York."-New York World.

Gold and Silver in the Sea.

Sea water is impregnated with cerain chemical salts, including chlorides, of which seems to burn like a coal of sulphates, brontides, iodides and carbonates, some of which have the power of dissolving gold and silver or holding them in solution. The chemist Sonstadt has recently shown that sea water | This is very abundant, growing in alcontains nearly one grain of gold to the ton of water, held in solution by iodide much so that one can scarcely take a of calcium; and it has been known for country walk anywhere without findsome years that the old copper stripped ing it. It may be known by its short, from the bottoms of ships is often so branching stem, small, pointed downy rich in silver taken from the sea that leaves, t'ny, pa'e blue, irregular blosit pays a profit on the cost of smelting soms, and proportionately large, in-It is estimated that the ocean holds flated pericarps or seed vessels. in solution at least 2,000,000 tons of silver. Assuming this to be the metric ton of 2,204.6 pounds, the above total is equivalent in weight to 77,448,000,- phia, believes that all mushrooms con-000 American standard dollars-nearly seven times the total silver product of which, when present in excess, causes the world from the earliest times to accidents—that is, sickness and death the close of 1879, or \$11,315,00), as from eating mushrooms. Even those estimated by that eminent statistician, which are ordinarily considered safest She the Russian councillor, Otreschkoff. A and best are at times objectionable, large discount may be made from these owing to conditions affecting their

merely a poetic fancy.

All those who know their mind do not know their heart. The more nature is sad, the more

the hearthstone is dear. We pass often from love to ambition, but we seldom return from ambition to love.

In the adversity of our best friends we often find something that is not displeasing to us.

It is possible for a man to tell the truth without being sworn. He who cannot is but a liar at best. The grande t spectacle on earth is the man who stands up like a tower of

The day laborer has that which is often denied to kings and emperors—a good appetite and refreshing sleep. Absence diminishes the ordinary passions and increases the great ones as the wind extinguishes the candle

and lights the fire. There are houses where people are bright without mistrusting it; there are others where people are stupid in spite of themselves.

If the enjoyments of others embitter jealous minds, they strengthen the humble spirit; they are the beams of sunshine which open the two beautiful flowers-trust and hope.

There are persons who have more

intelligence than taste, and others who

have more taste than intelligence. There is more vanity and caprice in taste than in intelligence. Bad temper is oftener the result of unhappy circumstances than of an un-

organization; it frequently, however, has a physical cause, and a peevish child often needs dieting more than correcting. The best thing to give to your enemy

is forgiveness; to an opponent, toler-ance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you: to yourself, respect to all men, charity.

Dyspentics and the Drug Store. Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in an article on the "Remedies of Nature," in Popular Science Monthly, says: But nine out of ten dyspeptics resort to the drug

in the hope of rousing Nature, as it were, to a sense of her proper duty. Now, what such "tonies" can really do for them is this: they goad the system into the transient and abnorma activity incident to the necessity of expelling a virulent poison. With the ccomplishment of that purpose the exertion ceases, and the ensuing exnaustion is worse than the first by just as much as the poison-fever has robbed the system of a larger or smaller share

ing to my patent tonic?"

chooses the alternative

confirmed poison-habit.

goad. But it so happens that spur-fed

horses are somewhat short-lived, though

at first the diet certainly seems to act

like a charm. For a day or two the

poison-fever. Before long the pleasant

phase of the febrile process becomes

shorter and the reaction more severe;

the jaded system is less able to respond

to the goad, and, in order to make up

for the difference, the dose of the stimu-

lant has to be steadily increased. The

invalid becomes a bondsman to the

drug store, and hugs the chain that

drags him down to the slavery of a

Circumstances may differ. A dys-

peptic who intends to make his own

uietus within a month or two, and in

the meanwhile has a certain amount of

work to finish, would be justified in

stimulating his working capacities by

all means, in order to improve to the

utmost whatever chances of mundane

activity may remain to him. But he

who intends to stay has to make up

his mind that recovery cannot be

hoped for till he has not only discon-

tinued his drug, but expiated the burden of sin which the stimulant out-

the effects both of malnutrition and of

Plants to be Avoided.

which says further: Strange to say,

noxious nightshade and belladonna. It

is well known that potato seeds, toma-

plants are very much alike, so that few

out botanists can tell which are inne

cent and which are not. Nightshade

is frequently found growing where it

People have been accustomed to re

isn't. Not that it is poisonous, but it

is most terribly acrid. Simply bite

touch bultercups, but will eat the fields

species of buttercups, not so showy as

fiery. One variety appropriately bears the name of curse I crowfoot. These

plants are fre quently seen beside creeks

There is another plant, every part

fire. This is poisonous, all the more

Dr. Horace T. Evans, of Philadel-

tain some of the poisonous property

-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

is least expected.

and damp places.

estimates, and yet there would be growth. This explains why experts

enough left, aside from all the treasures in the selection of edible fungi are

of sunken Spanish galleons and Oriental argosies, to demonstrate that the saying, "There is gold in the sea," is not the fault of the mushrooms, which are evidently a dangerous luxury.

the disease.

of its little remaining strength. The stimulant has wasted the organic energy which it seemed to revive. Two persons die every second. But," says the invalid, "if a repetition of the dose can relieve the second re action, would the result not be preferable to the languor of the unstimulated

system? Wouldn't it be the best plan to let me support my strength by stickat druggists. Sound moves 734 miles per hour. Yes, it would be very convenient, especially in times of scarcity, if a starving horse could be supported by the daily application of a patent spur. would save both oats and oaths. Even a fast dious nag could not help acknowledging the pungency of the

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Almost Disheartened.

pains had become more severe, so much so that it was with difficulty that I was able to

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What Caught Him, Walk More and pep Soundly. "Hold on a minute!" called a man Mr. JOHN W. COLE, Principal of the Gal-Behool, Troy, N. Y., writes us: Mr. John W. Colle, Principal of the Gale Behool, Troy, N. Y., writee us:

"Having been afflicted for several years past with illness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a long time, and my continued disability getting to be of so serious and distressing a character as to cause great anxiety with my family and friends, I became satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of my sickness was the disansed condition of my kidneys and liver. At this time by socident a friend, who had similar symptoms to mine, informed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I immediately commenced taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its continued use affords very encouraging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of headache from which I suffered so much have it is advertised. I will add in closing that my wife has used it very successfully for preventing the attacks of sick headache with which she had been afflicted from youth." at the postoffice to another who was hurrying off yesterday. "Can't do it great hurry see yo

ater," was the reply. "I say, hold on ! "Can't possibly do it-got to be at he bank in three minutes."

"Can't do it-so long !" "See here," persisted the man; "I want you to step into the alley here and see a horse I'm going to buy. want your opinion of him."
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f I do," and he cheerfully wasted three-quarters of an hour in sizing up thirty-dollar horse. It is the only thing which never fails to hit.-De troit Free Press.

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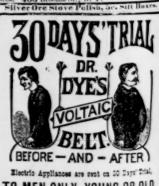
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